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ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1897.

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# SEGOND EDITION

# FLANAGAN'S LIFE WILL NOT BE RISKED AGAIN

Judge Candler Orders His Prisoner Incarcerated in the DeKalb County Jail and Heavily Guarded by State Troops.

# DARE NOT RUN GANTLET TO ATLANTA

Once More Colonel Glenn Pleads in Vain for a Mistrial. Asserting That, No Matter What the Verdict May Be, His Client's Life Is in Danger.

# SOLDIERS ENCAMPED AROUND COURTHOUSE

Major Kendrick Is in Command and Captains Baker and Nash Are There With the Zouaves and Rifles To Protect Flanagan-The Trial Proceeds Under Many Difficulties and Peculiar Surroundings.

Decatur is in the hands of the military.

At 7 o'clock this morning the soldiers practically took charge of the town, and it may be put under martial rule at any

around the courthouse, and they will re-

Atlanta tonight. He will be kept in the

watch the prison all night. The military at Decatur is in command

of Major .W. J. Kendrick, of the Fifth Colonel Candler, and with him is Captain George Lowman, who is on the ground as

to Major Kendrick early this morning. Then came Captain J. Van Holt Nash, with twenty men from the Atlanta Rifles.

OFFICIALS HOLD CONFERENCE.

For an hour the military stood at rest on the plaza in front of the courthouse, trouble is anticipated this morning.

The soldiers are in fatigue uniform an regulation accouterments. They appear determined and are ready to respond to a call at any time.

At 8:30 o'clock Major Kendrick formed hi men in double rank and delivered a short

The military men are under orders to refuse to talk to citizens, and they decline



Major Kendrick and are taking things

JURY WILL INVESTIGATE.

trial on the ground that his client could



CAPTAIN AMOS BAKER. Who Is in Command of a Squad of the At-lanta Zouaves at Decatur.

ot get a fair hearing in DeKalb county Judge Candler overruled the motion and ounty at all odds.

> Judge Candler called in the grand fury and ordered it to investigate the attempt made to get hold of Flanagan at the depot yesterday afternoon. He ordered that every step be taken to ferret out the facts of the alleged attempt to mob Flanagan.

Captain Amos Baker, of the Atlanta Zouaves, is in command of company A with the following men: Sergeants Skinner, Sleighty and Crute, Corporals Ellis, Weibane and Elbeson, Privates Quarles, Jennings, Keene, Pasqual, Shay, Frasco, Sage,

SECRET CONFERENCE LAST NIGHT. There was a stir in military circles last

Under the direction of the governor and Judge Candler steps were being taken to give the murderer, Edwin C. Flanagan, military protection during his trial ot De-

catur for the killing in the Allen family. the prisoner from the officers at the Decatur railroad depot Judge Candler notified the governor that it would be necessary

whom he communicated on the subject. Efforts to locate the governor last night

About 10 o'clock Judge Candler was a the executive mansion, and while there he and the governor were notified that Major

Night before last Judge Candler had stated to the governor that if it became essary to call out the military during Major Kendrick in command.

NOT NEEDED LAST NIGHT. In the early part of the night it was the night, but about 11 o'clock Judge Can

dler notified Lieutenant Charles P. Maury.

Who Is in Command of the Military at Decatur to Protect Edward Flanagan, squad, that he would not be needed last

> During the evening messages were flying thick and fast between the governor, Judge

At the county jail the news was received

# SENSATION

Captain Romeyn, of Company G. Resents an Insult and Knocks Down Lieut. O'Brien, of Company A.

#### MORE TROUBLE EXPECTED

A Sensational Scene, Which Has Torn Up the Officers and Men of the Fifth Regiment-Incident Is the Talk of Military Circles.

BOTH MEN WELL KNOWN HERE

Many Rumors Have Been Set Afloat as to What Occasioned the Clash, But for the Present No One Will Talk.

#### MAY CAUSE COURT-MARTIAL

ensa the Incident-Captain Romeyn Lieutenant O'Brien Represented the United States Army During the Chino-Japan War-Captain Romeyn Is One of General Miles's Right Hand Men-Spicy Developments May Follow the Incident.

The officers and men at Fort McPherson barracks are in a stir today. The cause of

# SEGOND EDITION

return to the city rumors flew around thick and fast about the trouble between one was greatly interested in the story, and was anxious to know what the outcome of the affair would be.

but no one was willing to state as a cer tainty what brought it about.

Lieutenant O'Brien is said to be fond of drinking at times, and it is believed that his anger was wrought up to an unusually high pitch when he approached Captain Romeyn with the remarks which he flung at him yesterday afternoon.

It was reported that Captain Romeyn be ing the aggressor was placed under arrest yesterday afternoon immediately after the occurrence, but a visit to the barrack failed to verify this report, as he was drilling his company as usual this morning probably have been relieved from this duty.

MAY RESULT IN COURT-MARTIAL An act like the two men engaged in would cide which of the two officers is at fault. The members of the two companies have taken sides in the matter and are discuss-

The members of company A side with Lieutenant O'Brien, and those of company G with Captain Romeyn.

It is understood, however, that troumination unless one or the other is transferred or a court-martial decides the case, Captain Romeyn is one of the oldest men in point of service in the regiment. He is through the late war. He has been enlist-

Lieutenant O'Brien graduated in 1885 and has been in the army ever since. Before his company was transferred to Atlanta he was located at Kansas City. During the Chinese-Japanese war the foreign powers invited all the governments to send a renresentative from their army to the scene. resent the United States, and he went to the orient, spending several months there as the official representative of the United States. He is very popular with all the

# FIGHTING HAS BEGUN

The Greek Forces Have Captured Important Position of Vouklies-Insurgents Ready.

# **RUSSIA PREPARES FOR WAR**

Three of Her Warships Now Cruising Within an Hour's Sail of the Entrance of the Bosphorus.

TROOPS ARE FLYING TO CRETE

Greek Students in Paris Seek To Be Enrolled and Sent to Crete. Offers of Assistance Come from Many Places.

### POWERS MAY BE BLOCKADED

Positions on the Island and the Forces Are Being Excellently Handied-The Natives in Crete Are Quiet

London, February 18 .- The Standard pubishes a dispatch from Athens saying that Colonel Vassos, commanding the Greek forces, has captured the important position

Colonel Vassos is forming the insurgents into battalions and furnishing them with

world, notably from Italy, Great Britain and the United States, expressing approval of the policy he has adopted and urging him to pursue it.

Another battallen of infantry with arms and stores for the volunteers in Crete sailed from Piracus this evering.

# GREEK TROOPS IN CRETE.

They Control the Hest Points About Canea and Their Position Is

publishes a dispatch from its correspondent at Canea saying that accompanied by an escert of 600 insurgents, the writer visited the Greek camp at Platanias, a short dis-tance west of Canea, where he found the



# THE FIGHT ON THE PARADE GROUND.

men at the barracks and the unfortunate occurrence of yesterday afternoon is re-

A representative of The Evening Constitution visited the barracks this morning and called upon the adjutant in charge,

bour at the barracks, and developments are

OFFICERS DECLINE TO TALK.

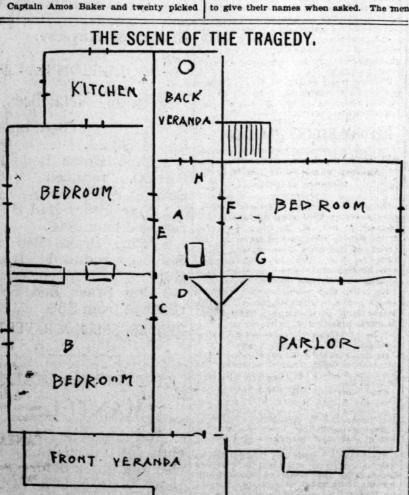
Greek forces occupying a lofty and virtually inaccessible fortrers. Colonel Vassos, who commanded the troops, is thoroughly prepared for an advance and is only awaiting the instructions from Athens to move. In the meantime the troops are howing the greatest impatience to begin

The correspondent further says skir-nishes are constantly occuring in the hills round Platanias between Bashibazouks and the insurgents who are ing around the camp, and w

The presence of the Greek troops in the sland, the consequent hope that a settlement of the difficulty will shortly be reach-

spondent declares, would be followed events which the flags of European pow

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led Mrs. Dixon Allen and Miss Ruth Slack. The family were eating suprear hall (A) used as a dining room. Flanagan left the dining he!l and om (B). Returning, he came out of the door (C) and stood near behind the portiere (D) and fired his first shot at Allen. Allen fell ce indicated by (E). After firing the first shot Flanagan ran past Mrs.

# HAS ZERTUCHA, THE CUBAN TRAITOR, BEEN ASSASSINATED?

It Has Been Rumored in Jacksonville That the Death of the Cuban Leader Has Been Avenged. Word Comes from Havana To That Effect.

Jacksonville, Fla., February 18. Special to The Evening Constitution.

Rumors have reached here of the assassination of Dr. Zertucha, the betrayer

There is great excitement as to the result of the news, and every effort is being made to learn the details, but with little result. It has been believed ever since the dastardly betrayal of the Cuban hero that

Cubans everywhere have expressed themselves as believing his assassination a

Dr. Zertucha evidently feared this also, for he made every effort to deny his connection with the affair leading to Maceo's death, but it has had little effect and the hatred he has brought down upon himself has been enormous. Since the assassination of Maceo he has not exposed himself to danger of

Madrid, February 17.-A dispatch received here from Havana says it is reported there that Dr. Zertucha, who was General Antonio Maceo's physician, and who accompanied him at the time the insurgent leader met his death, has been as-

Not only was the scene exciting, but was

emarks which First Lieutenant Michael

made to Captain Henry Romeyn, of com-

pany G, which resulted in the latter strik-

ing a stinging blow at the former and fell-

The scene took place yesterday afternoon

It was then that Lieutenant O'Brien was seen to step up to Captain Romeyn and

ing him to the earth.

fied that the prisoner Flanagan would be acted at dress parade yesterday afternoon called for this morning about 6 o'clock. FLANAGAN TAKEN TO DECATUR.

At fifteen minutes past 5 o'clock this norning Sheriff H. C. Austin and his



# TEXANS GO

A Big Expedition Leaves With Three Hundred Men and Large Amount of Ammunition.

THE CUBANS CAPTURE BAYAMO

General Calixto Garcia, Who Has Been Besieging the Place, Drives the Spanjards Out.

DR. ROLOFF HAS DISAPPEARED

His Trial Comes Up in New York, but Cannot Be Found-Dr. Luis Pleads Not Guilty-Rumored That the Former Sailed on the Bermuda from Philadelphia.

New York, February 18 .- A Sun special from Dallas, Tex., says:

It has been known in local newspaper circles for thirty days that something important was going on in the ranks of the Cuba sympathizers of Dallas. Last evening when the something developed there was a spirit of delight among the members

It was given out that news had been received that one of the largest expeditions that ever sailed from the gulf coast put to Tuesday night from near Fort Cavallo, Texas midway between Galveston and Corpus Christi. The vessel carried approximately 300 fighting men from Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, all thoroughly armed with rifles and revolvers, with an abundant supply of ammunition. It also took about 140,000 rounds of cartridges for rifles, revolvers, and shotguns.

The cargo had been shipped as merchandise from a dozen different points in northern Texas, under direction from parties in Dallas during the last few weeks, to Houston, Galveston, Victoria and other points of easy access to Port Cavallo, and se-"worked off" as opportunity offered to points along the Matagorda peninsula.

BOAT A SPEEDY ONE. The vessel which takes the expedition to Cuba is a fast one, owned by non-residents of Texas. It lay the greater part of las week down near Brazos and arrived near Port Cavallo on Sunday morning and the eargo and men were put on board so secretly as not to arouse suspicion. crew consists of about 25 experienced sailors under command of Captain Miller, of Three Friends fame.

Captain Miller and Assistant Gunner Bob Allen accompanied by sailor Tom McDon-ald, were ordered from Florida to Texas few days after the seizure of the Three Friends a second time. They were instructed to act in conjunction with Cuban sympathizers in Dallas, and get the new expe dition to sea as quickly as possible.

The three hundred southwestern frontiersmen go to Cuba to fight to the end of the war. It is their desire to join the American force under Colonel Rogers, an ex-confederate from near Waco, who has en for more than a year operating with

The local Cuban sympathizers have no feeling of doubt of the ability of the ext dition to land safely within the next week

# BERMUDA GETS AWAY.

Reported That Dr. Roloff Is on Board of Her and Has Succeeded in Leaving the Country.

Philadelphia, February 18 .- Shortly before 11 o'clock last night the steamer Bermuda started down the Delaware river after another day of trouble. Collector Read released her from the grip of the government during the morning upon the filing of affidavits by Captain Murphy and John D. Hart that she would not violate the neutrality laws between here and da, to which place the steamer professes to be bound.

Quickly following this action, however, an attachment was issued against the vessel by the United States district court on a claim by a New York firm for advances made, the claim having been placed in the hands of R. E. Edmunds for collection. The deputy marshal who served notice of

the attachment locked the steamer to the wharf and warned Captain Murphy and the crew not to move her. Later on se-curity was entered and the vessel finally

It was reported that General Roloff, the Cuban war secretary who forfeited his ball in Baltimore yesterday, had taken passage on the Bermuda.

# CUBAN ARMS VICTORIOUS.

General Galixto Garcia Captured the Town of Bayamo After a Siege.

New York, February 18.—A Journal spe-cial from Key West, Fla., says: The Spanish troops have been driver out of Bayamo. The town is now occupied by General Calixo Garcia, who, with a strong force of Cubans, had besieged the

This news came to a leading business house at Havana from a Manzanillo mer-chant and is reliable.

# JOS SEELBY BURIED.

To the Sound of Martial Music the Dead Hero Is Taken to His

Kansas City, Mo., February 18 .- To the ound of martial music the body of General Jo O. Shelby was taken to its last resting place in Forest Hill cemetery.

The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. S. M. Neel at the armory. At the vault a farewell salute was fired by Veteran Company A, and the ceremonies ended by the sounding of "taps." The active pallbearers were selected

from the surviving members of the general's command in the war.

Many telegrams of condolence were received from prominent persons throughout

# HANNA OUT TWO NEGROES OF THE RACE ARE LYNCHED

Definitely States That He Emertains No Thought of a Place in the Cabinet.

MR. M'KINLEY IS STILL AT SEA

Not Until Tuesday Did He Give Up Hope of Securing the National Chairman.

TWO PLACES YET TO BE FILLED

The President-Elect Has Much To Do in the Next Few Weeks, and Plums Still Remain To Be Picked-The Way Clear for a Southerner.

New York, February 18.-A Herald special from Canton, O., says: President-elect McKinley is still following the drifting policy regarding the two

places in his cabinet which are not yet

filled. Not until Tuesday night did he finally give up hope of having Mark Hanna as a member of his official household, though the hope had been growing weaker with

the passing days. Mr. Hanna said yesterday afternoon on doubt about his own course.

"I am anchored where I have been from the beginning," he said, "and that is out-side the cabinet. When I made a decision

This is the first time the national chairman has permitted a formal statement of

#### GOVERNOR MADE UP HIS MIND.

Columbus, O., February 18.-There was a conference between Governor Eushnell and Chairman Kurts of the republican state executive committee, in the governor's office yesterday, lasting nearly all the after-

Though Governor Bushnell denied after the conference that there were any new developments in the senatorial situation, the report comes very direct that it was decided not to appoint Chairman Hanna to the vacancy; that the governor had not really made up his mind as to this until yesterday.

Chairman Kurts can have the seat in the senate If he wants it. Kurts now holds the office of state oil inspector, which pays about four times the salary of a United States senator. To give up this for what may prove to be only a ten months' term In the senate is trading emoluments for honors with enormous "boot."

'If Kurts does not take the appointment, t will probably be Lieutenant Governor

# GEN. ROLOFF DISAPPEARS

CANNOT BE FOUND WHEN HIS TRIAL IS CALLED.

Dr. Luis Is There and Pleads Not Guilty, and the Trial of Both Men Is Set Down for March

Ninth.

Baltimore, Md., February 18.-General Charles Roloff, the alleged Cuban filibuster, was absent from the United States have been arraigned on the charge of conspiracy and planning the sending of a miltary expedition against Spain.

Judge Morris declared forfeited the bond of Roloff's surety, Joseph J. Hanna, of New York. The bond, which is for \$2,500, was given in New York February 6th to secure the appearance of Carlos Roloff and Dr. Joseph J. Luis, - the United States district court at Baltimore, February 16th. Dr. Luis appeared on Tuesday and the court waited a day for General Roloff Wednesday morning Dr. Luis was again on hand, but nobody seemed to have any definite information about Genri Recaloff. Dr. Luis said that he had made an appointment with Roloff to meet him here in court, and that was the last he had heard from him. It was said that Roloff might be in Philadelphia attending the trial of alleged fillbusters of the steamer Lau-

Dr. Luis was represented in court by General Bradley T. Johnson and Albert S. J. Owens, of Baltimore, and Leon T. Benoit, of New York. United States District Attorney Marbury, noting the absence of General Roloff, asked that his ball be for felted, which was done. The indictment was read to Dr. Luis, who seemed puzzle with the list of aliases which were charged against him. At the end he pleaded not

Mr. Owens wanted the case set for trial within ten days. To this Mr. Marbury objected as he said that the attorney general had assigned William D. Johnson, of Washington, as counsel to assist in the prosecu tion and he would be engaged in court at

Judge Morris said that the case could not be set before March 8th, and they finally date for beginning the trial.

Mr. John R. Bland, of the United States

Fidelity and Guarantee Company, gave bond in the sum of \$2,500 for the appearance of Dr. Luis and the accused soon after left for New York.

General Roloff will be tried with Dr. Luis providing he comes into court in the meantime. He is now subject to arrest wherever found on a warrant from court.

# CAMPBELL KILLS HIMSELF.

He Commits Suicide After Dostestie Trouble Occurs-Only Been Short Time in Gninesville.

Gainesville, Ga., February 18. Special to The Evening Constitution.

A. C. Campbell, a boarding house keeper at No. 3 East Washington street, comlitted suicide last night by taking lauda-

im. Campbell was a quiet man, who cam

They Set Fire To a House and When Arrested Quickly Confessed to the Crime.

THEY DUG THEIR OWN GRAVES

Robbery the Incentive of the Crime and a Trunk Containing Money Is Secured.

BOMBARDED HOUSE WITH STONES

Thought the Inmates Had Perished and Used This Means To Arouse Them, and When They Appeared the Thefts Were Made.

Memphis, Tenn., February 18.-Informa don is received of a double lynching that occurred a work ago, and then only through inquiry of a telegraph point near scene, based upon vague rumors o such an occurrence.

The affair took place near Webb City, small town in the Mississippi valley, south of this city. The telegraph operator to whom the inquiry was directed states that bout a week ago a couple of negroes set fire to the house of a farmer living near Webb City in order to run the family out and then rob them, the incendiaries being aware of money possessed by the family. The fire made rapid progress and the family was slow about emerging, so that the negroes became alarmed lest the in-mates perished, and aroused them by bom-

barding the house with sticks and stones.
Finally the members came out bearing runk containing the money, whereupon the negroes selzed it and made off with it A day or two later the negroes were arrested and confessed. After compelling them to dig their own graves, the mot hanged him.

# talions for the Island.

STRANGE CONVICTION. NEGRO'S DREAM CONVINCES JURY OF HIS GUILT.

Indignation Is Felt at the Verdict. Two Colored Detectives Give Testimony That Is Impeached.

Houston, Tex., February 18 .- Lewis Williams, colored, was convicted last night on the charge of murdering Captain Ike Baamer, and was sentenced to be hanged. The killing was most atrocious, Baker, who was a prominent and wealthy cattle man, having been found early one morning at the residence of Congressman J. C. Hutcheson, where he and his family were staying, hacked and mutilated in a horrible manner.

Williams, who claims to have dreamed of Baker's death, was arrested shortly after noon of the day of the murder, but was released after a most rigid examination, as nothing was brought out that connected him with the crime. After his re lease, however, two negro detectives from Indian Territory were put on the case and remained with Williams for several months, their expenses being paid by friends of the dead man. At the trial the detectives swore that Williams admitted having committed the crime to them.

Both declared openly that th working for the \$3,000 reward which had been offered for the capture of the murderer. Their evidence was impeached to a certain extent, but the incident of the fream, it is said, had a great effect on the

The negroes of this city held a mass meeting tonight and protested against the verdict and appointed a committee to solicit funds to engage counsel to appeal the case. Another meeting will be held tonight and trouble is feared.

# TEXANS TO VISIT THE TEXAS.

The Battleship Attracts Much Attention at Galveston-Governor Coming To See Her.

Galveston, Tex., February 18.-The bat tleship Texas, which arrived here Wednesday, shifted to the position in Bolivar cads last evening, which she will retain during her stay in this port.

Every available craft in the harbor was pressed into service yesterday to carry the

No one except members of the reception committee were permitted to board her Today she will receive the governor and state officers and members of the legislature, and on Friday the silver service which was purchased by contributions from the people of this state will be presented by Governor Culberson on behalf of the

# SENT FREE TO MEN.

INDIANA MAN DISCOVERS A RE-MARKABLE REMEDY FOR LOST VIGOR.

Samples Will Be Sent Free to All Who Write For It.

James P. Johnston, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., ifter battling for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost hermood has ound the exact remedy that cures the trouble. found the exact remedy that cures the touble. He is guarding the secret carefully, but is willing to send a sample of the medicine to all men who suffer with any term of sexual weakness resulting from youthful ignorance, premature loss of memory and strength, weak back, varicocele and emaciation. The remedy has a peculiarity grateful effect of warmth and seems to act directly, giving needed strength and development wherever needed. The remedy cured Mr. Johnston completely of all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the naturally ordained functions and is said to be absolutely reliable in every case. A request to Mr. James P. Johnston. Box 1006. Ft. Wayne, Ind., stating that you would like a sample of his remedy for men will be compiled with promptly and no charge whatever will be asked by him. He is very much interested in spreading the news of this great remedy and he is careful to send the sample securely sealed in a perfectly plain package, so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity.

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would be powerless to avert, besides in divinastic revolution in Greece.

### SENSATION IN BERLIN.

The Presence of the Russian Warships in the Bosphorus Causes Great Surprise.

Berlin, February 18.-The Frankfort Zietung's Constantinople correspondent telegraphs that a sensation has been created there by the announcement that three Russian warships are cruising within an hour's sail to the entrance of the Bospho-

#### PLAN OF THE POWERS.

Germany Suggests the Blockading of the Piracus by the Fleets of the Nations.

Berlin, February 18 .- The Cologne Casette confirms the report that most of the great European powers concur in the proposal of Germany that the powers blockade the Piraeus.

### RUSSIA PREPARING.

Her Fleet Making Ready and the Troops on the Southern Border Being Mobilised.

London. February 18.—The Times prints a dispatch from its St. Petersburg corre-spondent crystallizing and confirming the rumers of preparations for war by the Rus-

These preparations, the dispatch says, do not imply any intention on the part of Russia of declaring war, but simply that she is doing everything to place herself in readiness for possible warlike action the vicinity of Constantinople. The Black Sea fleet is constantly ready for action and a large number of troops in the south have been mobilized.

### TURKEY'S TROOPS FOR CRETE.

Said Ed Din Pasha Will Leave Constantinople with Three Bat-

London, February 18.-The Daily Chron cle publishes an Athens dispatch saying that Said Ed Din Pasha, who was recently recalled to Constantinople from Crete at the instance of the powers for fomenting anti-reform plots among the inhabitants, will return to the island with three battaliens of Turkish troops. Prince George, of Greece, the dispatch adds, will prevent the landing of the force

# STUDENTS OFFER THEMSELVES

Two Hundred Present Themselves as Volunteers for the Grecian Army.

Paris, February 18.-Two hundred st dents in this city have applied at the Greek legation to be enrolled among the troops being sent to Crete in behalf of the inhabitants of that island.

The offer having been referred to Prime Minister Delyannis at Athens, was declined with thanks.

# GIVES HIS FORTUNE.

A Rich Grecian Living Abroad Offers His Entire Wealth to His Country.

ndon, February 18.—It is reported Albens that a wealthy Greek residing abroad has offered his entire fortune, if necessary, to support the government carrying on the war in Crete.

# FUNDS FROM NEW YORK.

Money Raised To Assist the Insurgents in Crete and the Greek Interference.

New York, February 18 .- A large meeting of Greeks was held last night at Webster hal to collect funds for the Cretan insurgents and to approve the armed inter-

Nearly 1,000 Greeks were present and lis-tened to speechs indorsing Greek interfer-ence in Cretan affairs and urging the collection of funds to help the Cretan insur-

A committee was appointed, of which George Lekas is treasurer, to take charge About \$1,000 was subscribed.

# CONSULATE REOPENS.

But the Powers Give Notice That the Greek Flag Must Be Lowered at Canes.

Canea, February 18.-The Greek gover ment having reopened their consulate here, has resulted in the creation of an anomalous situation, and the European com-manders have notified the corsul that he must lower his flag in view of the hostility displayed by his government.

# CONSUL'S SISTER MURDERED.

Intense Feeling at the Outrageou Act Committed at Haleps Prevails.

Canea, Crete, February 18.-Everything s quiet here this morning. Foreign marines who are in occupation the town are still flying their respective flags, but the Greek flag has been lowered from the Greek consulate in compliance with the notice sent to the consul by the

European commanders yesterday.

The Turkish troops have occupied a forthed position around the town with the co-operation of the European officers.

The mutilated corpse of a sister of the Russian vice consul has been found lying on the ground at Halepa.

The discovery of the body has created an intense feeling of indignation.

# J. F. ROBERTS DEAD.

Dalton, Ga., February 18. Special to The Evening Constitution.

Mr. J. F. Roberts, car inspector for twestern and Atlantic railroad at elplace, died this evening of fever.

He had been sick for some time.

I wish my friends to know that I can be found with the Atlanta Commission Company, at No. 20 Peachtree street, and will be glad to have you call when you wish a fine selection of plants, selects, stews and all other grades of the Irothest oysters, pompano, Spanish marckers, but fish, snapper, trout and all kinds of fish, the freshest to be had and at prices to satisfy all. Phone 122. A. J. HAYGOOD,

# THE WAR IN CRETE FAKES AND FALSEHOODS OF A FAILING SHEET

The Atlanta Journal's Lies Are Not New to the General Public, But It Is Time Its Brand as a Deceiver Be Burnt In.

# A CLEAN PAPER'S ANSWER TO A DIRTY ONE

The Journal, Now Rapidly Approaching Senile Dementia, Distorts a Signed Statement Complimenting The Evening Constitution to Serve the Evil Purposes of an Envious and Criminal Policy.

the deliberate purpose of misrepresenting Messrs. Turman and Hunter, who for the past two weeks have had charge of the city residence circulation of The Evening Constitution, purposely garbled the written communication sent by them in response to a request from its reporter for a statement from them as to why they gave up their business.

The Evening Journal announced that Messrs. Turman and Hunter had given up the city residence circulation because "the circulation of the paper . . had dwindled to less than 2.000."

The Journal further announced that Messrs. Turman and Hunter had failed to pay their newsboys, and that The Constitution claimed that it had nothing to do with the debt.

THE SUPPRESSED CARD The following is the card sent by Messrs Turman and Hunter to The Journal for publication, and which was suppressed by

Atlanta, Ga., February 17.-Editor Evening Journal: In response to a request from your reporter for a statement from us conerning our giving up the city residence circulation of The Evening Constitution, we beg to say that we contracted for this circulation about two weeks ago, and we gave it up for no other reason than because with a small margin allowed to newsdeal ers with a 2-cent paper, it is evidently more satisfactory for the city circulation to be conducted from the office, just as The Journal's circulation and The Morning Constitution's circulation is managed, rather than by putting it in the hands of an

independent company. There is money in the sale and delivery of a 2-cent evening paper for newsboys, but after they are paid, and after the office is paid for its papers, there is sourcely enough profit to authorize an independent company giving the matter its time and atten-

We found also that the street sales of The Evening Constitution were so large as to interfere with our profits on residence delivery, there being no profit on street sales for us, the newsboys getting the papers at the same price we paid for them for residence delivery. The Constitution will, therefore, take

charge of its own circulation of the evenng paper, just as it does the morning paper. The evening papers now go largely to newsboys and news agents, and with several thousand copies a day sold to them, there is not enough profit, when restricted to residence delivery, to warrant the full time and attention of an independen TURMAN & HUNTER... company.

AS TO CIRCULATION. The circulation of The Evening Constitu tion, which is just one month old today, is larger than that of any other evening newspaper between Baltimore and New Orleans, and it has increased every day. The residence delivery circulation is but a small part of the circulation of The Evening Constitution, which finds its way every day into the homes of every street in the city of Atlanta, and in all parts of the

Messrs. Turman and Hunter had nothing to do with the papers delivered either by news agents or newsboys; and after a trial of their contract, limiting their busines only to city residence delivery, it was mu tually agreed that it was best for this feature of the delivery to be conducted from the office, so that newsboys, new agents and city residence delivery would all be under one management.

The Constitution voluntarily assumed the obligations of Messrs. Turman and Hunter to their newsboys, and it cannot be said now-as it has never been said in the past-that any man who works for The Constitution does not get full and promp pay. Unfortunately, this cannot be said of some other Atlanta newspapers, especially some of those who are now posing as Constitution critics.

The business arrangements of a newspaper de not interest the public so long as the people get the value of their money paid for subscriptions, and The Constitution is not disposed to enter into any con troversy as to the business management of other newspapers. The Constitution not only pays regular dividends to its stock-holders, but it also pays its debts.

Some other newspapers pay neither dividends nor debts. The Constitution pays its employes dollar for dollar, and has, instead of reducing salaries, raised them, while some other newspapers have not only re-duced salaries, but they have withheld payment. The Constitution pays for its telegrams, for its rent, and for every other account against it—and there is never a

avoid doing so; and if the business manage-ment of newspapers is of sufficient inter-est to the public to invite further discus-

The Evening Journal of yesterday, with | sion The Constitution is prepared to throw a flood of light on this topic.

It will, therefore, wait with interest t see if there is to be any further discussion of the question.

### RIOTING IN GHIGAGO.

THE STRIKING TANNERS GIVE MUCI TROUBLE TO THE POLICE.

Many Shots Are Fired and a Watch man Is Hit and Severely Wounded.

Chicago, February 18 .- Nearly 2.000 tanners and curriers are on a strike in this city. The 500 employees of W. N. Eisendrath & Co. walked out Tuesday as the result of a cut of from 10 to 20 per cent in wages and an increase of hours.

The action taken by the Eisendrath com pany seemed to be looked upon with fevor by other establishments and an effort was made to furnish them with help. As a re sult 1,500 men were called out Wednesday morning.

Shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday morn ing a mob of strikers made a concerted attack on the Eisendrath building to frighten away the new help. Several shots were fired, but no blood was shed. Special policemen on duty resisted the mob, but as the trouble threatened to become serious, a riot call was sounded,

With the arrival of re-enforcements the mob scattered. A little later John Chesney, a supposed agent of the strikers, appeared at the gate of the Lambeau Leather Company and asked admittance. Refused, Chesney drew a revolver and

fired a shot at the watchman, the bullet

wounding him in the cheek.

### Chesney was arrested. TREATY TO BE COMMENDED

PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA WILL INCLUDE IT IN HIS MESSAGE.

The New Treaty of Alliance Between Venezuela and Colombia Has Been Signed at Bogota by Both Countries.

New York, February 18 .- A special cable dispatch to The Herald from Caracas, Ven-

ezuela, says: message of the president will treat the Guiana question in an exhausflye manner. The president will warmly recommend to the attention of congress the Anglo-Venezuelan treaty, which he will say is the best, and the only solution of the long-

pending boundary dispute. It is probable that the message will be read on the 23d or 24th of this month. Senators and deputies are already gathering and discussing the important issues which will come before congress. The Anglo-Venezuelan treaty overshadows every

other question. The new treaty of alliance between Venezuela and Colombia has been signed in Bogata, according to official advices from

#### the Colombian capital. REFORM BEGINS IN CHICAGO.

Rev. W. W. Clark Swears Out Warrant Against Major Swift for Malfeasance in Office

Chicago, February 18.-Warrants were is sued yesterday by Justice Hoglund at the instance of Rev. W. W. Clark, president of the Sunday Observance League, for the arrest of Alderman John Powers, John Coughlin, John Rogers, John J. Brennen and Edward Haas, charging them with keeping their saloons open on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Clark declares that he will

in office, providing a justice of the peace can be found who will issue the necessary

swear out a warrant for the arrest of

Mayor Swift on a charge of malfeasance

document.

He says that the criminal offense of keeping open a tippling house on Sunday has been and is being openly committed every Sabbath day.

Some time ago and up to the present time the Sunday Observance League has been trying to join hands with the municipal authorities in enforcing the law relating to the Sunday closing of saloous, but in every instance, so he says, his requests have been denied.

Tuesday he sought out Justice Martin and through him attempted to scure a warrant for the arrest of Mayor Swift, but the court would not issue the warrant on the evidence furnished.

# AMBASSADOR TO PRESIDE.

Paris, February 18.-Sir Edmund J. Mur. eon, British ambassador to France, will preside at the dinner of the American Universities Club to be given on Washington's birthday.

Call on Rhudy & Co. 3 and 5 North Broad St. if you want a nice Baby Carriage. Latest styles and lowest prices in the

# DISSOLUTION SALE.

Rugs and Whole Carpets.

9x12 feet Japanese Gar-

pets, \$8.50 each. 12x12 feet Japanese

Carpets, \$10 each. 3x6feet Japanese Rugs, \$1.00 each.

30x60 inch Smyrna Rugs, \$1.55 each. 500 yards Fancy Silk-

oline, 5c per yard. 250 odd shades 25c. each, worth from 75c to \$1.50. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Co.

# DISSOLUTION SALE.

# CARPETS.

Why throw money away? Otherscharge you more for Carpets. We offer you big bargains. Best all wool Ingrain 50c. Made, laid and lined. Best body Brussels \$1. Tapestry Brussels 50c. Dissolution Sale. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty.

# DISSOLUTION SALE.

# Baby Carriages.

Come to our Dissolution Sale, 100 Baby Carriages almost given away. A delayed shipment. We are quitting business. A splendid Carriage for

\$5.50. Silk Plush Carriages at \$7.50. Rubber Tire Carriages

at \$8.50. White and Gold Carriages at \$13.50. You save from \$2 to \$5

if you buy from us. RHODES, SNOOK & HAVERTY

# DISSOLUTION SALE. OFFICE FURNITURE.

Roll Top Desks \$11.75, cut from \$16. Roll Top Desks \$13.50,

cut from \$19. Bookkeepers' Standing Desks, 4 feet, \$6.50; 5

Office Chairs \$4.50, cut from \$6.50. Office Chairs \$5.50, cut

feet, \$7.50; 6 feet, \$9.

from \$7.50. We are bubbling over with real live tangible bargains and we are quitting business and must goods. Rhodes. sell

# DISSOLUTION SALE.

Snook & Haverty.

Brass and Metal Beds.

White Iron Bed, brass knobs, \$3.25. 2 Fine Brass Beds at \$21.50, reduced from

\$30.

1 Fine Brass Bed \$27, reduced from \$40. 1 Fine Brass Bed at \$33.50, reduced from

\$45. 1 Fine Brass Bed \$37. reduced from \$50.

RHODES, SNOOK & HAVERTY

# DISSOLUTION SALE. MANTELS.

Bargains in Mantels that will astonish buyers. See our stock before you place your orders. Oak Cabinet Mantel with bevel mirror, tile hearth and facing, grate and frame, for \$12.50. Can't be duplicated under \$18.50. Our quarter sawed oak Cabinet mantel, 18x40 French bevel plate, tile and grate complete, at \$19.58 is a \$30 outfit. See our mantels and save money. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty.

# MOB AFTER FLANAGAN

1 Attempt To Take the Prisoner at the Georgia Railroad Depot at Decatur.

N EXCITING SCENE OCCURS

Sheriff's Posse Makes a Wild Dash To Board the Outgo ing Train.

ANAGAN TALKS OF THE MOR

" Badly Frightened and Thought andler's Unusual Adjournment of

Testimony in the Case Yesterday Afternoon.

Pale and trembling, his ashen lips mov ing inaudibly, Flanagan, the double murderer, sat on a seat in a Georgia railroad car last evening as he was being brought from Decatur to Atlanta.

There had been an unsuccessful attempt made to take the prisoner from the officers by a mob at the railroad station at Deca-

When the court adjourned yesterday afternoon Judge Candler would not allow any one to leave the courtroom until the prisoner had been removed. Guarded by four bailiffs Flanagan was taken hurriedly to the depot. Nearly 500 men and boys followed the sheriff's party as it marched rapidly down the street. Every now and then Flanagan would look wildly behind him at the crowd.

There were no demonstrations until the denot was reached and the prisoner was taken into a waiting room and the door locked. Then several men who had been spotted as the leaders of the crowd who wanted summary justice meted out, held a consultation.

In a few minutes the train was sighted coming down the track. The moment it slowed up the sheriff and his deputies opened the door of the waiting room and made a dash for the nearest car.

A yell went up from the crowd and eight or ten men crowded around the prisoner. Three or four tried to take hold of him. There was a scuffle and the sheriff succeeded in getting Flanagan on the steps of the car while his bailiffs kept the crowd back long enough to see that the prisoner was inside the car and the door fastened. Curses and imprecations went up against

Flanagan. In a few seconds the train pulled out and

the mob was folled. FLANAGAN TALKS OF THE MOR.

As Flanagan cowered in his seat on the car he was questioned by a representative of The Evening Constitution. For the first time since he has been under arrest he talked to a newspaper reporter.

"Oh, how my head aches," was the first thing he said, and he repeated this several times as he pressed his hands to his head. "Did the crowd frighten you much, Flan-

h, yes," he replied in a trem "They came near getting me that time, sure. They musn't carry me to that place any more without protection. If they do l will be hanged."

After Flanagan had quieted down a little he was asked:

"How do you think your trial is getting "Very well. I think. If that jury doesn't

believe what I told them they will never believe anything." "What do you suppose that crowd wanted

to do with you?" he was asked. "They wanted to lynch me. They don'

want me to have a fair chance. "Have you heard everything that has

gone on in the courtroom?" "No. not everything. When I am listening

I hear what is going on.' "What do you think of the doctors who

say you are crazy?" "They say what they believe, I suppose But I do not think I am crazy. My head

hurts sometimes, but my mind is perfectly The prisoner buried his hands in his fac-

and refused to be questioned further. When the train reached Atlanta and Flanagan was taken off he gazed about him wildly as if he expected to see another mob waiting for him. He was taken to the

Fulton county jail, where he spent the night in safety. He had reached the jail before anything else was asked him.

On his way to the jail he evidently expected a mob to follow him, as he looked around nervously

When he arrived at the jail, he was asked: "How do you feel now?" He replied:

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S TESTI-

The first witness placed on the stand by the defense at the afternoon session was Dr. M. A. Purse, who testified that from what he had seen of the prisoner, and from an examination, he believed Flanagan to insane and not competent to assist his atterreys in the conduct of the case.

THE STATE OPENS ITS CASE.

The defense announced that it would here rest its case, and Mr. Lewis, for the state, outlined the case of the prosecution. He said in substance that they expected to prove that Flanagan was a sane man and capable of distinguishing right from wrong, which was, after all, the only real issue in the case. This would be shown by the testimony of those who had seen him day by day and were best able to judge of his

The first witness for the state was Mrs. Seorge W. Allen. She gave a history of how and when Flanagan came to live with her Leila, who will be just eleven years of age North Broad St.

the 26th of this month. Fianagan had made his arrangements about board as any ordi-nery man would do, and up to the very night of the tragedy had acted perfectly

"Where is Miss Ruth Stack, your sister?" he was asked "She is dead," was the reply in a tremb

ing voice. "What caused her death?" "A pistol in the hands of Flanagan," she

The witness gave a graphic account of the tragedy on the evening of December 31, 1896. She told how Flanagan had eaten his supper and afterwards went to his room, returning with a revolver and a handful of cartridges; how he shot her

# Flanagan's Life Will Not Be Risked

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and in this Sheriff Austin and the prison er made a quiet trip to Decatur. The deputy returned to Decatur on the street car. FLANAGAN PRAYS ALL NIGHT. All night long last night Flanagan was

heard praying in his cell. "Oh, good Lord," he said over and over; 'dear, good Lord, don't let them lynch me. Save me, oh Lord. Love me this



CAPTAIN J. V. H. NASH, JR. He Is in Command of the Atlanta Rifles at Decatur.

husband and then shot to death her husband's mother and her sister. She described how she, with superhuman strength, held the murderer as he attempted to shoot

Mrs. Allen regarded Flanagan as a perfectly sane man, and able to know right from wrong.

MR. ALLEN ON THE STAND.

Mr. George W. Allen was the next witness and he impressed all who heard him as a man who desired only the truth to be told and who wanted nothing but justice to be meted out to the accused. He told of Flanagan's conduct while living in his house, of how they had all treated him with the utmost kindners, of how Flanagan asked him for his little daughter when she was grown and how he refused to entertain any such proposition.

Mr. Allen stated that he never allowed Leila to go out anywhere with Flanagan without his consent. He gave a full descrip tion of the killing, explaining the tragedy with a diagram which was shown him of the interior of the house. He was still on the stand when the judge announced that the court would stand adjourned until 8:30 o'clock this morning.

# STILL WANTS ANNEXATION

WILLIAM SMITH, ATTORNEY GEN-ERAL OF HONOLULU, COMING.

Will Confer with Minister Hatch Upon the Subject and Will Have Full Power To Act for President

San Francisco, February 18.—(Correspondence of the United-Associated Presses. per Steamer Australia.)-Honolulu, February 10.-William O. Smith, attorney general in President Dole's cabinet, started for Washngton by today's steamer, to confer with

Minister Hatch in regard to annexation. His sudden departure is due to a letter received yesterday from the minister. Mr. Smith goes as the official representative of the government and with full power to

enter into any agreement without communication with the home government. He expects to remain in Washington only two weeks, and while the higher officials refuse to make any statement it is generally the opinion that annexation negotiations

with the United States government have

reached an acute stage. There has been for some time a serious ifference of opinion in the cabinet as to whether the government should insist upon certain conditions in the event of annexation or should leave everything for the

But these differences have all been adjusted and President Dole and the members of the cabinet are now a unit in the opinion that there should be no conditions whatever imposed by this government but that annexation pure and simple be ac-

# TREASURY INVESTIGATION.

Governor Halcob, of Nebraska, Sen a Message to the Legislature Recommending It.

Lincoln, Neb., February 18.-Governo loomb yesterday transmitted a special sage to the legislature in which he urges the appointment of a commission to investigate the state treasury. The govrnor recounts the fact that while over a month has elapsed since the change in state officers, a settlement has not yet been effected with ex-Treasurer Bartley and he finds that the sum of \$537,000 due the state is as yet unaccounted for. The facts do not warrant the charge that the ex-treas urer is short this amount, nor does the governor so claim, but he insists that there through failures of banks which he de-clined to approve as depositories.

Best line Hall Racks and Sideboards in the city just unloaded yesterday. Call and See them. Rhudy & Co., 3 and 5

time. They will hang me like a dog if you don't save me. Please don't wait, but come to my help just as quick as possible. Don't put it off; I need help right now! Please, dear, good Lord, save me from the mob!"

This was the burden of Flanagan's prayer during the night, as he knelt with his hands pressed together behind his head. While en route to Decatur in the car tage this morning Flanagan again began to pray and repeated over and over his petition to be saved from the mob. He watched the sides of the road as the vehicle moved along and became somewhat excited when Decatur was reached.

MAJOR KENDRICK REPORTS. The superior court of DeKalb county is n session this morning with a detachment of the state militia guarding the prisoner and keeping order with the assistance of

Sheriff Austin and his deputies. Major W. J. Kendrick is in command ci the detachment of forty men. The major arrived this morning in fatigue uniform and side arms and entered the courtroom where the prisoner was being guarded by the deputies. His officers were to report later. Captain Amos Baker arrived in charge of twenty men from company A and Captain Van Holt Nash with twenty men from company D.

Company A arrived this morning at 7:25 and lined up on the south side of the

Judge Candler appeared on the field and ield a consultation with Major Kendrick and Sheriff Austin beneath an oak tree. Captain Baker brought his men to "place

rest" and awaited further orders. On the next street car Captain J. Van Holt Nash, Jr., arrived with his twenty picked men and formed a line near Captain Baker's company.

Major Kendrick smiled when he replied to a reporter's question:

"I am here with my men merely to keep order."

Sheriff Austin in conference with Judge



FLANAGAN'S FAVORITE POSTURE.

Candler stated that he anticipated no trou

A bystander asked the sheriff what he thought of the show out there, pointing to the soldier boys. "They are all right," said the sheriff promptly; "though we may not need them it is best to have them." FLANAGAN VIEWS THE SOLDIERS.

Out of a window of the jury room in which he was confined Flanagan viewed the military and a more satisfied expres sion seemed to pass over his face.

A MOTION FOR A MISTRIAL Colonel Glenn made two motions: First, hat a mistrial be declared under the existing circumstances; second, the transfer of the pending issue to some other county.

"My information is in addition to the vidence submitted to the court, that at the djournment of court yesterday the sheriff rowd pursued the prisoner.
\*I also understand that the con-

is surrounded by militia with orders. The jury has seen this show of force and can-

this kind is always precipitated by outsiders and not by the county men. Now I decurrence be brought before your honor inless this fact is admitted."

Judge Candler stated that he knew all the facts of the attempted rescue. He regarded DeKalb county as the safest in which to try Flanagan. There was more danger in Fulton. The jury will not be allowed to see the military, all vestige of

it being removed. Colonel Glenn read article 1, 14th amend ment of the constitution of the United States, giving every American citizen a fair trial, and guaranteeing to him the right to be tried before he is deprived of life and liberty.

He started to read the law in regard to change of venue.

The judge interrupted him with the that he did not wish to hear that now. He woul overrule the motion to declare a mistrial, and it was premature to speak of a change of venue.

THE JURY BROUGHT IN. Judge Candler instructed the sheriff to

bring the jury from the hotel. When this was done it was found impos sible to place the military where the jury could not see it, and so the jury was allowed to view the guns and soldiers. Colonel Glenn called the attention of the court to this, and was told that the fact

THE EVIDENCE RESUMED. When the trial was resumed George Allen was again placed upon the stand. He testified as to his father's condition. He said that his father was very weak too weak to attend the trial.

Upon cross-examination by Colonel Glenn, Allen again described the scene immediately before the killing. At this point, Mr. Glenn, with the con sent of the prosecution, stated to the fury that both the defense and the prosecution

admitted the fact that the charges made by the defendant against Mr. Allen were absolutely without foundation. W. H. CHRISTIAN ON THE STAND. W. H. Christian was the next witness He lives at Poplar Springs and boarded with Flanagan for several months at George Allen's. He occupied the same

room with Flanagan for three weeks in November and December, before the kill-He was in daily association with Flana gan, and in his opinion he was a sane man

able to transact ordinary business. He repeated a conversation which oc curred between Miss Ruth Slack and Flan-

Flanagan walked up to her and Mis Slack began chaffing him. Flanagan shook his finger in her face and said: "Look here, my young lady, you want to keep quiet; you are fixing to get ome one in trouble."

Colonel Glenn smiled significantly at the trend of the testimony and promptly waded into this particular occurrence when the witness was turned over to him for cross-The witness thought that Flanagan's

action and speech were threatening at the conversation. Flanagan had talked with the witness about his love affairs and had made the same statement to him about his

preference for small girls. He drank whisky, but the witness could

not tell whether he did so to excess. Upon re-direct examination by Mr. Lews, the witness stated that Firms, an always dressed neatly during his acquaintance with him. Mr. Glenn asked the wit ness to define his opinion of an insune man The witness said that when a ruan knew right from wrong and did wrong, then "Durn him he ought to be punished."

J. H. HARRIS ON THE STAND. J. H. Harris was the next witness. He knew Flanagan at Poplar Springs. He lived about 300 yards from the Allen house. He was called in a hurry a few mich.ents after the killing and went to the house, He described the condition of affairs at

He saw Flanagan and asked him what it all meant. Flanagan said that "whisky the witness whether or not he was the sheriff. Upon being informed that he was not Flanagan told him that if he was given thirty-six hours with his brother they could do anything they wished-burn him, hang him or anything.

The witness accompanied the prisoner to

The sheriff searched him and found some money. The sheriff counted the money; Flanagan told the sheriff that he had made

a mistake. The sheriff counted the money again and found that Flanagan was right, there was

more money than at first, In the witness's opinion the defendant Colonel Glenn upon the cross-examination submitted many searching questions to the witness in endeavoring to shake his

Flanagan told the witness at the Fulton county jail that whisky was the cause of it all and that he wished that there wasn't

a drop of it on the earth. At the jail when the money was counted Flanagan demanded a receipt from the sheriff and was given one. The sheriff took all of the money except 65 cents. Flanagan wanted \$5 more. This was given

SAM CLARK'S TESTIMONY. Mr. Sam Clark, who lived near George Allen, was placed on the stand. He heard the pistol shots on the night of the murder. He ran to the Allen home before the shots ceased. He found Mr. Allen holding Flanagan on his knees, the old lady on th floor and a general state of demorali-

Flanagan was there with Mrs. Allen holding him. Witness then helped Mr. winny to tie Flanagan. Flanagan's first nt was: "Let the law take its ourse." Shortly afterwards, in answer to a question, Flanagan said that he had plenty of cause for the deed.

The witness repeated substantially

estimony of Mr. Harris. Upon cross-examination, the witness de-scribed minutely the struggle between Alen, Flanagan and himself before Flanagan

At this point Flanagan, who had be eaning far back in his chair, dropped his face upon the table in front of him and nervously began to run his fingers through his hair. His hands and lips twitched percentibly. This was the first sign of fee Flanagan had shown this morning.

E. T. SWINNEY'S EVIDENCE. E. T. Swinney knew Flanagan for severe nonths previous to the killing. He had noticed several improper acts upon the part of the defendant toward little Lella Witness believed the defendant was

stated that he was unbiased and that he

to take its course "Have you no preference as to hould be done with him," asked Colonel Glenn, after a rapid fire of questions.

There was a dead silence for severa ninutes. The witness looked at Colonel Glenn and Colonel Glenn looked at the

"Go on," said the judge. Colonel Glenn asked the question again nd the witness refused to answer. Colonel Glenn continued the examina

"Cracky," said the witness, as he came

lown from the stand, "Glenn's got eye like gimlets. SHERIFF AUSTIN TESTIFIES. Sheriff H. C. Austin was next introduced He was sent for and arrived at the Aller

use shortly after 7 o'clock the night of

the murder. He found Flanagan at the house, put his handcuffs on him and carried him to the car line. He feared that he would be lynched. We went to the Ful-Witness remembered the incident rela-

In his opinion Flanagan is a sane man. "My prisoner said: 'What a crime ! mitteed to belong to a religious family," said the sheriff, upon cross-ex-

tive to the money.

B. M. Christian, a brother of Paul Christian, testified to the same events that his brother had sworn to. In his opinion, W. B. HARRIS'S TESTIMONY.

"I have known the defendant since a week before the killing," said W. B. Harris, a witness from Warren county. He had slept with Flanagan and saw no evidence of insanity. EX-JAILER MILLER TESTIFIES H. G. H. Miller, ex-Fulton county jailer,

was put on the stand. He said he had known Flanagan thirty-four days. He be lieved the prisoner to be perfectly sane. E. C. Stovall, who was employed at the jail until recently, said he knew Flanagan. The latter had told him that whisky had

caused him to commit the crime. Witness believed Flanagan sane. The court adjourned at this point until

the attempt to lynch Flanagan at the de-

The jury met this afternoon and heard

the statements of several witnesses. Sheriff

The sheriff said he only knew one man in

the crowd at the depot and that that man

didn't do anything. He was unable to

Deputies Jenkins, Buchanan and Mc-

Curdy were then put up before the grand

jury. None of them recognized any of the

It is the consensus of opinion that noth

CRETE WILL GO TO GREECE.

The Powers Will Hand It Over to He

in Spite of Their Present

Attitude,

Athens, February 8.-Despite the section

of the powers in restraining the Greek

troops in Crete from aggressive operation

against the Turks, the probability is that

that island will eventually be hanled over

inflame the martial spirit of the reople.

The indication of what may be expecte

In reply to a demand of the diplomat

FRANCE AND BRAZIL AGREE.

Will Arbitrate Their Boundry Disput

and the President of Switzer land Wil Be Umpire.

Paris, February & France and Brezil have signed a protocol referring their dispute regarding territorial boundaries to arbitration, the president of the Swiss con-

fighting for its possession

battle against the Turks.

domans to the Greek ranks.

ing will come out of the investigation.

Austin was the first to be examined.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION. The DeKalb grand jury is investigating

SCENE AT THE COURTHOUSE THIS MORNING.

Mayson Says the People of DeKalb Are Law-Abiding and Will Not

WILL UPHOLD LAW AND JUSTICE

Interfere in Flanagan Case.

Declares Attempt To Lynch Flanaga: Last Night Was Made by Parties Non-Residents of DeKalb.

WILL ABIDE DECISION OF THE JUR

People of DeKalb Will Not Blot Their Fair Name by Deeds of Violence, as They Are Loyal and True to Law and Order-Protests Against Charges and Sensational Rumors.

Editor Evening Constitution-It is due to the good name of the citizens of De-Kalb county to state emphatically that there is no desire on their part to interfere unlawfully in the Flanagan murder trial, now in progress in Decatur, The citizens of Decatur and DeKalb county generally are law abiding and are sincerely concerned in upholding the law and in promoting the cause of justice. In reference to the statement that there was an attempt to take Flanagan from the custody of the sheriff last night and lynch him, this statement was made, and it is due the truth to say, that while certain parties did make an unsuccessful attempt to get hold of the murderer while being taken into the

cars, these parties were not citizens of

DeKalb county. Sheriff Austin positively

stated that they were strangers. There

was no organized attempt to lynch Flan-

agan and there will be none. The citi-

zens of DeKalb county will abide the

decision of the court and the verdict of

the jury in this case, as they have hith-

public need not fear that the fair name

of cur people will be blotted by deeds

The people of this county are loyal to

law and order and will not allow them-

selves to be swerved from the path of

duty under any circumstances. A great

deal of the now existing excitement has

been manufactured for sensational pur-

poses by outside and irresponsible par-

tles and exaggerated statements and

unfounded rumers have been circulated

which are calculated to injure the fair

reputation of our people, justice, law and order. In the name of the citizens

of Decatur and of DeKalb county, as

representing them, I protest against

the false charges being made in the

press and otherwise to the injury of our

of violence on their part.

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tire department this week. 25 patterns Best Body Brussels, worth \$1.25, to close out, made and laid, only 871/2c yard.

36 Rolls Brussels Carpets, new and elegant styles, worth 75c, made and laid, only 57 1/2 c yard.

Extra heavy, all-wool Ingrain Carpets, were 65c, made and laid at 50c a yard. Extra heavy quality wool mixed

For Monday only, 100 rolls fancy, dark-colored, Japanese Linen Warp Mattings, worth 3oc a yard, a roll of 40 yards for \$6.00. 80 rolls Heavy China Matting,

Carpets, were 50c, at 39c yard.

fancy colors, the 40c kind, at 25c a yard, laid. Smyrna Rugs, the large size, for rooms, 9x12 feet, worth \$30.00, for

\$18.75 each. 200 Smyrna Rugs, fireplace sizes, were \$3.50, special for Monday at \$1.69 each.

144 pair Chenille Portieres, fringe and bordered top and bottom, all colors, worth \$4.00, special sale, \$2.50 a pair.

1000 Window Shades, all the latest styles and colors, full size, plain or bordered, worth 75c, at 50c each. 300 Window Shades, on spring

rollers, the 50c kind, at 25c. 50 Curtain Poles, any color wood with fixture complete, at 25c each Special Prices Made to Hotels

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the good people of this county will see that "justice is done, though the heavens fall." Respectfully,

J. W. MAYSON,

Mayor of Decatur

ORDINARY RAGSDALE PROTESTS. Ordinary Ragsdale, of DeKalb county, emphatically protests against the rending of the military to Decatur. He says it is entirely unnecessary, and is a reflection on the people of DeKalb. He claims that Flanagan has never been in the slightest langer of mob law and that the assembl of the military is entirely uncalled for. Ordinary Ragsdale says that the people of DeKaib county are conservative and that they will abide the decision of the

law. He says that the demand for a mis-trial on the ground of intimidation is unwarranted by the facts, and he attributes the clamor concerning the mob as a part of the effort of the defense to get a new trial, or to secure a reversal by the supreme court if the jury convicts Flavagan. Ordinary Ragsdale is one of the most prominent and influential citizens of De-Kalb county, and he does not mines mat-ters in his expression of disapproval on the calling out of the military.



THEY WILL HELP TO DECIDE HIS FATE.





large cities of the north and west. All of

the state military force will be invited to

It will last for four or five days and will

be held at one of the sporting marks of

the city. Seats will be built and arranged

so as to accommodate large crowds, and

it is thought that no trouble will be ex-

The cavalrymen of the state will be

present and will give exhibitions of rough

riding and tilting. They will also com-

pete in that prettiest of all drills, a cavalry

charge. The artillery will display their

prowess on the field in arranging their

guns for action, and in other ways exhib-

iting the usefulness of their organization.

The principal thing that will be done

by the artillery will be the test driving.

This is a very difficult feat and requires a

steady hand and a skillful driver. Posts

are driven into the ground at a distance

of six or eight feet from each other and

on either side of the driveway, making a

perfectly straight road and with only about

twelve or fifteen inches to spare in driv-

The object is to drive through this drive-

way, at full speed, without striking on

is often practiced by the artillery.

troops will participate.

of the posts. It is a difficult feat, but

The infantry will not be foragotten in

the carnival. They are expected to give

exhibition drills and perform military

large prize drill will also be given, and the

entire performance will likely end up with

grand sham battle, in which all of the

The object for which the carnival will

not as yet been selected. The majority

money for the purpose of building an ar-

The Army and Navy Journal has the

made at the Indian Head proving grounds:

forged armor plate, representing a portion

of lot No. 2, of armor designed for the

battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky, man-

made at Indian Head proving grounds on

Monday. The armor in this group weighs

400 tons and is intended for the sides and

barbettes of the battleships. One shot

was fired from the five-inch gun with a

velocity of 1,530 feet per second. The shell

broke on the face of the plate. Another

shot was fired with a velocity of 1,977 feet

per second, a velocity selected in accor

dance with a formula of the ordnance bu-

reau for perforation. The shell barely

perforated the plate, thus establishing the

correctness of the formula. The plate stood

the test exceedingly well and the group will

SUGGESTIVE STATE STORIES.

OTHELLO'S SABLE ADMIRER.

Gainesville has a young colored man who is remarkable for his extraordinary

knowledge of the English classic, the imperishable Shakespeare, and for an emi

nent talent for literature. His name is

Gilbert Eberhart; he works for Stovall & Co., of this city, as general help about the

store, and he is about nineteen years of

age. He is very quiet and becomingly modest and no one would guess his re

markable taste-remarkable at least in this

section for one of his age and race. We

as much Shakespeare as any man in this

county and that he knows more of this

have read it. Gilbert says he likes Othello

and Hamlet best and evinces a longing to

TOMBSTONES FOR TWO.

Mr. Andrew J. Odell, of this place, has recently had two marble slabs prepared as

tombstones for his wife and himself. Mr.

Odell is considerably on the shady side of fifty years, but is a hale and hearty old

gentleman who is today a mine of energy and hustle. He has done what few others have done. The monuments are entirely

have done. The monuments are entirely finished with the single exception of the

date of deaths-name, date of birth, and epitaph, appear just as he desires them.-

UNCOMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

Douglasville is being infested with tramps—large, portly looking "bums." The time has passed when these insolent cross-

tie-counters offer to work for "chink, they seem to think the asking is remuners

city authorities should take a step in this

tion enough for a good, warm meal.

forced to contribute a few days' work

ward the betterment of our streets. It would put a stop to tramps loitering around the suburbs of town for days, and

our women living in these parts would feel much safer.—Douglasville South.

IS HANGING A FAILURE?

Friday before Judge Lumpkin the hanging frolic at the Williams & McWhorter

livery stable, in which four colored boys Rufus Long, Lum Sharpe, Henry Cole and

Arthur Goodson, were parties, was partly investigated. Rufus was a driver for Cub-berson, Jackson & Shaw, and Lum for Patton, Warthen & Sparks. The two

others were small fry. According to the evidence of John Johnson, colored, the two older once were making out as if they were going to hang Arthur. Henry told

the queen's jubilee by practically illustrat-ing Daniel Webster's sublime "drum beat

queen's subjects, wherever they may be at

high noon of that day, take off their hats

and sing "God Save the Queen," and have

all the organs and brass bands play it.

Thus, from Victoria, in Australia, around the globe to Victoria, in British Columbia,

continuous song of praise, one meridian

A Michigan evangelist thinks that hell is

big hall with walking matches going on

Captain Howgate, the signal service em

pezzler, wants a pardon from the president mainly on the ground that when he escape

polested in New York for thirteen years

In the annals of crime there are for nurderers who will rank with that beastly

at one end and Bob Ingersoll lecturing

taking it up as another dropped it.

to hang him. They accepted the

dramas on some good stage.

in the literary line.-Georgia Cracker.

be accepted on its showing.

"A ballistic test of a four-inch, double

of the troops are in favor of using th

mory for the Fifth regiment

maneuvers for the benefit of the public.

attend, and the occasion will be a magnifi

cent affair, to say the least of it.

perienced in interesting the public.



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cept Sunday.

#### NOTICE!

All carriers and newsboys have been warned against cutting the chool contest coupons out of copies of The Evening Constitution which they dispose of to customers, but several complaints of this practice have already been received at this

All readers, whether taking part in the contest or not, are earnestly requested to notify the Circulation Department if they receive mutilated copies of the paper either delivered at their residence or purchased on

#### THE CONGRESS OF MOTHERS. The mothers of the country who are

now holding a session in Washington are, after all, the most important element of Their papers and discussions deserve the

close attention of the thinking world. They are the mainstay of the republic and its crowning glory. Perhaps many of these mothers will fol-

w their womanly way of jumping at conclusions. Be this as it may, they are always on the right side, and their intuitions worth more than the finest system of

casionally administers a siap to the stupids who made and bought the cradle, it is all right. "Hit 'em agin!"

# TWO MONSTERS.

millionaire and a half crazy drunkard. All these points were urged in his favor ut he was sent to the gallows for the murder of his wife and child.

Flanagan is a laborer, a poor man, and he was a half crazy drunkard when he turned the Allen cottage into a slaughterhouse. These matters are being utilized in

We do not known what Flanagan's fate will be, but the handing of Duestroy is a

# SOME INTERESTING FIGURES.

The New York Mail and Express says that Texas is big enough to comfortably hold the entire population of the globe. Here are the figures. There are on the earth 1,488,000,600 persons, 29 to each square mile. Texas has 265,780 square miles, or 1,0,099,200 acres. Divide the number of persons in the world by the number of acres in Texas, and you will find that each acre will have a fraction above eight and a half persons. Say nine to the acre, and this would allow each person 4,840 square feet of real estate. Every person would have a building lot about '0 feet square, big enough for a little cottage, a bit of lawn, a kitchen garden, and a walk on each

Yet Texas is only one corner of our country-one out of forty-five states, with a population 300,000 less than that of Greater

Evidently there will be room enough in this republic for our people for a long time

# A SOLDIER'S TRIBUTE.

General John B. Gordon, commander of the United Confederate Veterans, in his general order announcing General Jo Shelby's death says:

"Possessing wonderful aptness for command, and genius for war, he was one of made,' and his flashing saber traced his name in fadeless characters of glory across nearly every great battlefield of the west, In war, as in peace, he was the embodiment of chivalry and grace. He was the mightliest knight, the courtliest gentle nd yet the bravest of the brave."

is tribute from one great soldier to an other should be inscribed upon the dead hero's monument in letters of gold.

A literary critic says that Richard Harng Davis is "not an author but a re-

rge W. Cable has given up his reform ork, and will edit a department in Cur-

It is said that Robert Lincoln has undertaken the task of organizing the Chicago 400, and drawing the line between them and the common people. The glory of his father consisted in the fact that he nobly

illustrated the American common people, and if he were living now, he would probably draw a line that would leave n Chicago's 400 on the wrong side.

The Missouri river has just added 9,000 acres of Nebraska land to Iowa. The individual owners will lose it, and the government will get it.

Mr. Robinson, of the federal agricultural department, advises the substitution of corn meal for flour during these hard times. Some of the millers are mixing it

Several society people in New York paid a man \$200 each to describe and illustrate their capers at the Bradley-Martin ball. The fellow turned out to be a fraud, and is

The Parisian dog wedding has been imitated in New York. It is a big thing for some people to attend the marriage of Fido Vanderbilt and Flossie Gould.

An English judge says that there is no shame in bankruptcy. There is not in England. Young Sir Robert Peel has gone through the bankruptcy court three or four times, and Lord Augustus Loftus has a

Francis Murphy is trying to sober the Bostonians. He says that when a man gets a week between him and whisky he has won the victory, and can make it per-

#### A SELF-MADE MAN AND HIS WAYS.

Brother Cheatham is one of the most interesting men in my circle of acquain-He has a frank, open face and innocent blue eyes, and his smile is peculiarly at-

tractive.

In any crowd he would be pointed out as the man most likely to respond promptly if a stranger needed advice or help.

As a student of human nature, I felt interested in the control of the contr erested in Cheatham when I first met ha and I embraced every opportunity of drawing him out and listening to his en-

"I am only a self-made man," he said one day when I joined him on his way home from church. "I had to pick up what little education I have, but when I hear a fine sermon such as I heard today, feel that under more favorable circum stances I might have made a great preacher or a famous lawyer. The pulpit and the bar have always attracted me." "Why didn't you try one of those professions?" I asked.

"Because I was too poor," he replied. "I was an orphan boy, clerking in a country store for \$15 a month, when the idea struck me that a little more schooling make my services worth more, and would make it easier for me to enter a "But how to get to the academy for a

ear and pay my board was the question I studied over it one Sunday and decided to speak about it to old man Smith, with whom I boarded. He seemed to be a nighty good man and was rich for those loved me like a son.

"I brought the matter up while we were siting on the porch after supper. I talked about my defective education, my thirst for learning and the benefits of a year at the academy, and the ease with which I could then pay my board for that period out of the higher salary which had been

"The old man was very much impressed. He frequently interrupted me to indorse said, and when I concluded I felt him. But I was mistaken. Smith told me that he had never seen a brighte and a more honest boy, and that a little more education would be the making of me. He said that if I lived he knew I would be sure to pay him for a year's poard if he credited me. Then he paused a lie, and in that event he would lose th amount. He advised me always, when I was about to credit a man without proper before he was able to pay up.

"He was so earnest about it and professed so much friendship for me that I felt grateful to mim for mis advice and resolved to be guided by it. I had to give up my schooling and stick to the store, but Smith had taught me that business was business in everything, and by acting upon that principle I have been able, with the help of the Lord, to accumulate a little prop

and liked him, he might have risked a year's board in order to help a bright and honest young fellow who was trying to

rise in the world.
"No," said Cheatham, "old Smith was right. I might have died and he would lave been the loser. No matter how clever a man is, if he wants me to credit him personally, I always give him Smith's an-swer to me, and that ends the matter." "You have always succeeded in busi-

"Yes, I have been fortunate," was the this west. "I feel that the good Lord has always been on my side. While I stick to ousiness, I have never neglected my cou duties, and I am always prompt with my

"I have always led a strictly upright and moral life, and I don't believe that I have more than one enemy in the world."

My inquiring gianco drew forth an expianation.
"You see," continued Cheatham,
"Colonel Blank was one of my customers
for many years. He had always paid

promptly, but last year he had a spe limess and his account remained unsettled for a couple of months. It was something over \$50 and I feit anxious about it, because it was reported that the colonel was

Well, one day I could stand it no longer. I fixed up a promissory, tron-clad note for the amount of the debt, put pen and ink in my pocket and called at the colonel's house to ask about his health. His wife met me at the door. She was crying and said that there was no hope for her husband, and that he might die any day. I told her how much I thought of him and she finally asked me to go in and see him. "He was very feeble, but I gave him some religious consolation, and when his wife stepped out for a moment I spoke to him about the account and suggested that, as he might die, he had better sign the note which I had with me.

"Would you believe it? He was so worldly-minded that he flew into a rage and called his wife. He told her to show use to ask about his health. His wife

and called his wife. He told her to sho me out at once or he would crawl out of bed and get his gun. Of course I told them that there was no cause for their excite-ment, that business was business, and then I left.

"The colonel got well in a hurry and

"The colonel got well in a hurry and sent my money that wery day. His foolishness caused me to lose a mighty good customer, and he is so full of wicked pride that he refuses to speak to me. And yet I have nothing against him—not a thing in the world. If he would only get converted I would do anything in reason for him."

I declined an invitation at the gate to go in with him, and Brother Chastlean.

I declined an invitation at the gate to go in with him, and Brother Cheatham shook hands at parting.

"I am only a self-made man," he said, "but I would like to give you some of my reminiscences. They would teach young men sound business principles and help them to succeed in life. All that an old man like myself can do is to help the young over the rough places in the journey of life. Come and see me."

WALLACK PUTNAM REED.

# Walks and Talks With Atlanta's Soldier Boys.

The adjutant general of this state has is occasionally held in New York and other but recently received an invitation, and through him the military of Georgia has been invited to attend the Tennessee Centennial exposition, which opens on the 1st of May and continues until the 31st of October of this year. The invitation was given by Adjutant General Charles Sykes, of

It is intended that extra special railroad rates, not to exceed 1 cent per mile, will be given to all military organ nging to the national guard of the different states.

The committee desires to make the military department one of the principal features of the exposition.

The military camp will probably be located within the grounds and supplied with excellent filtered drinking water. It is intended to supply tentage, the organizations to provide all other necessiti

Commands can come provided to do their own cooking and messing, or arrangements will be made at very reasonable rates in or near the camp for messing.

The committee trusts that commands will be able to hold their annual encampment at Nashville. There is a suitable field for military maneuvers near the camping grounds, and every assistance possible will

A military detail will meet all commands on arrival and escort them to the camp. For further information apply to the military committee.

Just at present, while the famous arbitration treaty, which has just passed through the throes of congress, is the talk of two nations, and while the English press s howling at the action of this nation, the following clipping from The Army and Navy Journal may be of interest to the military of Georgia:

"A dispatch of February 5th, from Montreal, says: 'Nothwithstanding its hightoned professions of peace, the warlike preparations of the English government here in Canada continue without relaxation. Within the last few days fifteen Maxim-Nordenfelds quick-firing gunts, with a quantity of other military stores have been received and stored in Quebec. In connection with the earnestness displayed by the English government in the matter of armaments, it is curious to observe the fever among the fire-eaters over here; and among the non-jingo part of the population the possibility of Canada becoming a field of war in consequence of her connection with England is causing positive appre-

The military festival is now an almost assured thing. For some time past rumors that such a movement was on foot have been circulated among the military men, but not until recently has anything been

The idea is to have such a festival as

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At the present rate of increase the earth's

population will double in every 130 years. There is plenty of room for more bables

When a woman wants to brag to other

n we receive The Evening Consti-

women she says it's such an awful bore to a bank book.—Americus Herald.

poems of Montgomery M. Folsom and the

flashes of Wallace P. Reed. What is bet-ter? The works of these two writers would

brighten any sanctum.-Douglasville New

Georgia has no nobler charity than that

where those whose reason is dethroned are

rich and poer-to white and black.-La-

Ansexchange in writing of the death of a

lady says: "She lived fifty years with her hurband and died in confident hope of a

better life." Let us hope so.-Americus

The shadow of Grover Cleveland has long

cast its baleful influence over the land.

Our navy seems to be all right but the

set needs scooping out a little.—Summer vide News.

It is said Stephen Craned his neck wher

The other day two mules were run away

with by a healthy looking green bay wagon near the public square. They seemed to

pine to go down on Oak street but the

dr.ver who appeared to know what he was about gave the animals the Odd Fellows grip or some other effective grip, perhaps

The brightest remark made in the judicial

investigation is that of an unidentified Georg'a editor that Sweat had about as much rye as Carter had oats.—Griffin Sun.

Edwin Brobston, who was a delegate to

the good roads congress in Florida, has de

clined the honor. No appropriation is made to pay traveling expenses and it is hard to get delegates to attend. All of this

The Morganton Publishing Company will reorganize scon and elect new officers, says

Be generous. Meanness makes enemic

After a man has promised a woman to giv; up smoking and drinking the day she marrivs him he goes away somewhere to laugh.—LaGrange Reporter.

A Chicago negro who was struck by light ning two years ago has been gradually

turning white ever since. He is now com

The India famine fund in England now

amounts to \$1,875,000 and is increasing \$50,000

To celebrate Victoria's jubilee the British

teetotalers want 1,000,000 new signers of

the pledge. It is feared that many of the

old ones will feel like drinking her majes-

"Is the republic decaying?" The Macon Telegraph asks this question seriously. We don't know, but all over Georgia at

this season there is something mighty sus-picious in the air. It is either the decay-

republic or "juanner"-we can't tel

Sam Small, Jr., is writing some bright hort stories for The Washington Post. Ie seems to be a chip of the old block,

ty's health on that day.

preeds distrust.-Ellijay Co

shows the value of good roads. case the delegates might easily the congresses.—Savannah News.

grippe, and the animals underst

gia Cracker.

that paper.

Isn't it a pity that he is not as sensitive as

#### Constitutional Amendments.

THE SINS OF SOCIETY. Life is a many-handed game And all mankind is in it.

And many know not what they aim To do when they begin it. The women play both bowers, the men Can scarcely keep their level, Their chances being meager when

They tell us now we must not play Casino, whist nor euchre, For 'tis a dreadful sin they say To play for love or lucre; In vain for pleasure we may beg, Since backward we're advancing,

The gleeful game of mumble neg

The preacher plays the devil.

A new Blue Book will be our code, Averse to fun and frolic, And we our mirthful minds must load With maxims apostolic; Our catechisms we all must con

The creed of faith repeating. While we our sober raiment don Before we start to meeting The Puritans have come again To chastise Madam Grundy,

And married men must suffer pain Who kiss their wives on Sunday; But since the spirit ever strives Against the flesh (that's human) And we may not kiss our own wives, I'll kiss some other woman.

And as we chant a solemn psalm Recalling other past foys, We'll wonder if there is no balm In Gilead at last, boys? Yea, verily, and the charge will be A helnous case of arson,

Some day we'll split our sides to see The devil chase the parson! Montgomery M. Folsom

THE MAGNETISM OF ATLANTA. Few people who have once resided in Atbe given will be a worthy one, but it has anta are ever satisfied anywhere else. No matter what may befall them here, whether they are successful, or otherwise, there is a magnetism about the place that attracts all men, and those who go away sooner or later drift back to the old stampfollowing to say about some recent tests ing ground. To outsiders, there seems to be a peculiar fascination about the city which draws them hither. I had a talk with Mr. M. R. Emmons, who has recently purchased the big dry goods business of Eads-Neel Co., today and I was more ufactured by the Carnegie Company, was

than ever impressed with these facts. Affable, courteous and unassuming, Mr. Emmons was a prime favorite in Rome business circles as his cultured wife was in the social realm. A year ago he sold out years ago by himself and Mr. John Ends. and since that time he has been looking his command and he could have opened business in New York city, of which his wife is a native. He naturally turned his Mrs. Emmons liked life in the great me

"I looked the field over carefully," said Mr. Emmons, "from New York to New Orleans, and I found no city with such an outlook as Atlanta, according to my way of thinking. My wife liked New York and I was out of business. But it did not suit me like the south. My wife did not feel as well satisfied there as she did down here, where our little girl first saw the light and she pined for the south about as badly as I did. So I made up my mind to come back. I have the firmest faith in the future of Atlanta. I believe that it is destined to be the metropolis of the south and I think that in a few years it will lead in the march of progress.

"We have a great many friends here and in about a month I expect to bring my wife and little girl here and then we will be at home again. I like the public spiritabout him. A man canerun business here on just as high a plane as he can in New York or anywhere else, and that is what I desire to do. I have not invested my capi tal here without giving the matter the most thoughtful consideration and I am perfectly satisfied that I have not made a mistake. I am glad to become identified with such a progressive people and with leader in everything that tends to higher development in all relations of life,"

Mr. Emmons is a Tennesseean by birth and came from Greenville, the same section whence came Captain R. J. Lowry and other prominent people in Atlanta. A number of families left Greenville in the summer of 1865 in consequence of their southern sympathies. There were hot times in Tennessee along about that time and Captain R. J. West and his brothers removed to Rome, Mr. Emmons, whose father was a gallant confederate soldier, accompany ing them. Since that time he has lived in Georgia, although he married a New York lady, and he has an abiding faith in Attanta, as be said in talking about it today Mrs. Emmons will be a welcome addition

sirable in any community and that is what has made Atlanta the foremost city in the south today. The natural advantages of the place have been enhanced by onen handed generosity and public spiritedness here they are always extended such a cordial greeting that they become attriched to the place and attracted toward the people at once. We get the very best class of immigrants from other sections and cities because of the magnetism of Atlanta There is no chilling reserve that repels people who are in search of an agreeable

The latch string hangs out at all times and so long as our folks keep up their traditional reputation for generous hospi tality we will always possess that magnetism which has been such a potent fac tor in the growth and upbuilding of the city. A welcome awaits those who come to aid us in building up the various business and social enterprises that are near-est our hearts. There is no room for drones in the busy hive, but the workers are always welcome and a man who will come here with the intention of casting his lot with us and of keeping up with the procession need never fear the future.

niards and Cubans seem to have a autual understanding that there shall be o fighting in the vicinity of Havan

# The Girls' High School What It Accomplishes.

Atlanta is the Girls' High school.

It is very natural that this school, which in the very nature of things is at the top of girl schools of the city, should be of commanding interest to the community in which it is, but in this particular case there are many features about this institution that would make it worthy of much attention anywhere or under any circum-

An institution that has had such a heneficial effect upon the prize in which it has its being; that has produced so great results upon those who have come within its influence and which is today doing so much for the young women or rather the com-ing women of the city, is deserving and eceives no small amount of praise.

The Girls' High school has over 600 pu pils in its present session, who are in vonderful earnest in the work they have set out to accomplish, and when girls of this age, between fourteen and eighteen years, start out with a well-defined purpose in view, the absorbing effect it will have upon them is all powerful.

The purpose of this school is to give

One of the most interesting schools in sary trouble and worry in the accomp ing of a great task is to be found.

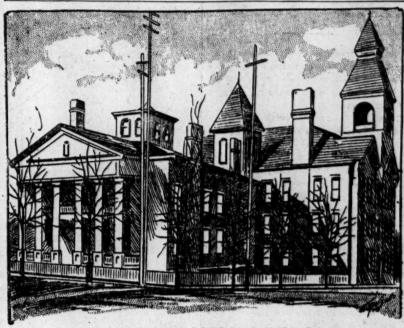
The beautiful, oo, is not forgotten; in the hall, the great assembling room of the school, the aesthetic side of life is developed and bareness and roughness are

not allowed to exist. But the buildings are really a small consideration in schools. Only those things that will most facilitate the plans of study are considered and beyond this little else

is to be thought of. The course in this school is marked chiefly by its breadth and depth. It defines thoroughly what it wants to do and this it as thoroughly does.

It accomplishes and prepares, it brings out and it develops and it plants and prepares for planting. For any school that does not as well as teach, leave the mind prepared to receive the thousands of lessons that can constantly be learned, has not by any means completed its work. To illustrate this the course in French

may be taken. The idea here is to open the scholar to the enormous treasure of the Gallic literature. So it is not so particular that the



GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

work, a thorough and complete education. A high school is, to a certain extent, a survival of the fittest. Not that there are few outside of them who could occupy worthy places within, but the great maority are pupils who, by nature and the working of circumstances, have a leaning toward more than the attainment of the rdinary education. So in this school the scholars have developed that earnestness of purpose which shows that the ordinary, the average, is not quite satisfying.

And if a careful insight into the higher branches of learning, a mastery to an exceptional extent of some of the most difficult portions of human learning is the satisfaction which they crave, the students of this institution are getting their heart's

The high school is housed in probably the most interesting of all the school biuldings of Atlanta. This house was built for it with the happy idea of leaving the old building about which in the many years of its occupancy, have gathered so much that is dear to the old student of the institution

beside it\_ Here the old and the new stand together. One the place of memories, the other the place of the present and future; one of work done, the other of the work being and to be accomplished. Certainly about this combination there is much that is inspiring and much that gives incentive for greater

In the new building all that is possible to

WITH THE GEORGIA SACES.

its pupils, without encroaching on college scholars shall after graduating have read so very much French, although they do in the course read considerable, but rather that they are prepared to read any French book they may wish to easily and readily. The whole school course is divided into four years, and the classes are presided

over by thirteen teachers with Miss W. C.

Seargent at their head, and it's an interest-

ing fact and a suggestive one that of these

thirteen teachers eight have found their preparation for their present work within the same school wherein they now are preparing others. It would be easy to go over the course

ly seeing the general plan and idea that is back of them. The classics and the sciences are gone

into in a way, deeply. Latin is studied with real thoroughness and a telescope aids the students in astronomy, and the philosophies, moral and mental, are not forgotten.

The course in literature is under peculiar advantages. The school possessing enough of the works in its course to allow each scholar to have one while it is being studied and the insight into some of the most noted of the writing in the Eng-lish tongue are considered critically and

fitting capstone to the public school system in Atlanta which in so many of its details shows very much to be proud of. In its proud record, its present success, its worthy of all the prize it can secure.

# prospect for the future give ease, and to relieve from unneces-

Editor Clement, of The Southern Argus says that his new Rome daily is going to be a beauty. He and Editor Meyerhardt will have three papers under their control, The Daily Argus. The Weekly Argus and The Masonic Herald, published monthly. They will also print The Rome Georgian so that their establishment will be a sort of Park

The Columbus Ledger brightens its editorial and news pages with double measure and shows other signs of prosperity.

Wrightsville now has three papers and the people of that balliwick are enjoying a feast of reason and a flow of litera. Charley Deming should have been sent o Charleston to report the big naval drill.

He would have given it the grand Bunce and his articles would have been food for the scrapbook fiend. It was his master hand that added such a rich brown flavor nand that added sold to the Dauntless and that painted the great tidal wave in all the myriad hues of the spectrum. W. B. Moore, who comes of a journalistic race, is now located in Fitzgerald and has been elected to the distinguished position of justice of the peace. Billie was always an ambitious youth and the fulfillment of his lofty aspirations is an additional proof that all things come to him who works.

Editor Hartsell, of The Jimplace Sprinkle-cute, is engaged in railroad building, just now, and his delinquents are enjoying a

Watermilionaire Triplett is perfecting his newly discovered variety of nigger-killer watermelons and will add to his princely income by disposing of the seed to his enthusiastic friends who spend their summers saving up money enough to spend their winters in Thomasville. He is also at their winters in Thomasville. The salso at their winters in Thomasville. work on an invention to cross the ordinary watermelon vine with the moonshine still worm so as to add a hilarious flavor to the

It would be impossible to crowd more good reading into the same space than Editors Stovall and Bayne get into their ditorial ratagraph columns.

The Lal-ayette Messenger is authority on cattle marks. There are more estrays, described as being marked with swallow fulls, crops, splits and under bits noted in its columns than in those of any dozen pulsars herdes in the south. Editor Napler has evidently made a special study of such heraldiz devices and can tell corn-fed pork

The Brurswick Times has been vastly improved of late and is as bright and sparkling as a St. Simon's surrise.

# GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS.

A reference made in these columns some weeks since to the fact that Hon. W. M. Howard had vacated his office in the courthouse was taken by some to mean that he had given up his practice of law. This is not so. He moved his desk to his residence, that he might do some work he had on hand without being disturbed. We will probably not go to Washington until next December, and until then he will follow his profession.—Lexington Echo.

Mr. Dave Burckhakter adds to our curic a corn cob away out of the line of the usual. It looks as if it started out to be one ear of corn, but got its dander up and changed itself into twelve ears in order that what was lacking in acreage last year might be in a measure made up. Twelve distinct prongs shot off from the butt of the original ear, and every one of them was filled with grains. We need more of that kind of corn in this country.—Lexington Echo. -Lexington Echo.

J. E. Wood and J. B. Graham are two of the oldest postmasters in Lumpkin county. Mr. Wood has charge of the Auraria postoffice and Mr. Graham looks after the one located at Two Run. The former is eighty-one and the latter eighty-three. Both have been postmasters for three. Both have been postmasters for years. They are democrats, but no change in the administration yet has caused any one to desire their removal, as they always give entire satisfaction to both the government and the people.—Dahlonega

Franklin was grieved on Saturday evening last at the announcement of the death of Miss Ida Whitaker. She was the younger daughter of Mrs. M. E. Whitaker, and was one of the brightest pupils attending the institute and one of the most punctual at the Methodist Sunday school. She had only very recently recovered from an attack of measles, and, returning to school, it is thought she contracted cold, which culminated in congestion of the brain. She was at first seized with a severe sick headach on Wednesday night, and appeared better on Thursday mornprain. She was at host setzed with a severe cick headache on Wednesday night, and appeared better on Thursday morning, but later in the day had several convulsions, which left her partially paralyzed. She never again railied, remaining unconscious until relieved by death at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.—Franklin

Week.—Gwinnett Herald.

Colonel J. A. Hunt, of Atlanta, is attending our city court.—Gwinnett Herald.

Mr. J. W. Thompson, of Atlanta, returned home this afternoon, after two rronths spent in the city, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. F. A. Thomas. Mrs. Thompson will remain in the city a while onger.—Americus Herald.

ple down this way.

mother, is a general favorite with the peo-

Editor Dispatch and News. Hawkinsville, Ga., February 18th.

EDITOR S. W. HAWK N 5.

Lively Infant, Bright and Bold

Find Her Equal If You Can!"

Here's a scratch for The Baby on

For she is here to stay.

SI W. HAWKINS,

SHERIFF J. W. NELMS.

"I Think The Evening Constitution Compares Equally with the Rest

of the Evening Papers."

Editor Evening Constitution-The Even-

ing Constitution is a bright, crisp chip, and

sure of getting the news. It compares very favorably with the other evening papers.

J. W. NELMS.

ED CALLAWAY.

"It Is No Baby, for It Can Already

Walk and Talk Like a Grown

I congratulate you on the appearance of

The Evening Constitution. It is no Baby,

EDITOR CHARLES J. BAYNE.

Up Person."

Covington, Ga., February 18th.

Editor Georgia Enterprise.

Editor Evening Constitution:

May peace and plenty bless

Her alors the way;

JOSEPH TARVER

Newsy, Interesting and Sprightly

Paper and I Have Been Enter-

tained by It."

Editor Evening Constitution-I like The

Evening Constitution very much. It is a

Evening Constitution very much. It is a very newsy, interesting and sprightly paper and I have been very much entertained in reading it from day to day since it first appeared. I am very much pleased with it and consider it a first-class afternoon paper.

WILLIAM A. WRIGHT.

ATTORNEY-GEN'L TERRELL.

It Is a Very Spicy, Entertaining and

Enjoy It."

Editor Evening Constitution-The Even-

ing Constitution is a very spicy, enter-taining and interesting newspaper and i

read and enjoy it every day. I consider it a good paper and wish for it abundant success. It is fully up to date in every particular. JOSEPH M. TERRELL.

PENSION COM. JOHNSON.

A Most Excellent Daily Newspaper

and Is Well Equipped in

Every Respect."

Editor Evening Constitution-I regard

The Evening Constitution as a most ex-

cellent daily newspaper, well equipped in

every respect. I admire your manner of treating subjects that are of benefit to the

SECRETARY MASSEY.

Grows Brighter and Better Contin-

ually and It Is Certainly a

Readable Paper."

Editor Evening Constitution-I think that

The Evening Constitution grows better

and brighter continually. You have cer

tainly improved it very much and it is a very readable and newsy paper. If you continue as you have begun, you are destined to accomplish a suplendid success.

J. D. MASSEY.

JUDGE WILLIAM H. HULSEY.

It's a Magnificent Newspaper from

a News Standpoint, and Its Local

News Is Unsurpassed."

Editor Evening Constitution-I don't know

of the financial success of The Evening Constitution, but it is certainly a magnif-

who edit it are deserving of the highest W. H. HULSEY.

GEORGE W. ALLEN.

"I Hope That the Baby Has Come To

Stay, and We Will All Be Glad

icent paper from a news standpoint Its local news is unsurpassed. It is an enterprising and hustling sheet and those

productive of much good.

m department. Such articles are

RICHARD JOHNSON.

# We Are Just

### SENATOR BACON.

"It Has Cut Its Teeth at an Early Age and Bids Fair To Have a Long and Successful Career."

Editor Evening Constitution: The Evening Constitution is assuredly a lusty and crowing babe. It has cut its teeth at an early age and bids fair to have a long and honorable career. Success to It. A. O. BACON.

Washington, D. C., February 18th.

CONGRESSMAN LIVINGSTON.

"The Evening Constitution Is Just Such a Paper as the Friends of The Morning Constitution Felt It Would Be"

Editor Evening Constitution: The Constitution deserves the heartlest congratulations of the people of Atlanta and of Georgia upon the birth of the evening edition, as well as for the vigor and beauty of the infant. The Evening Constitution is one of the best evening newspa pers in the country-just such a paper as the friends of The Vonstitution felt certain that it would be.

L. F. LIVINGSTON. Washington, D. C., February 18th.

#### CONGRESSMAN CRISP.

"Perfect in Every Feature, and One of the Best Afternoon Papers in the Country."

Editor Evening Constitution: The evening edition is but another demonstration of the magnificent ability of The Constitution to fully cover the news of the world. The Baby is certainly in every way worthy of its splendid mother. The paper seems to be perfect in every

ternoon papers published in the country. CHARLES R. CRISP. Washington, D. C., February 18th.

feature and is certainly one of the best af-

CONGRESSMAN BARTLETT.

"The Evening Constitution Is Worth; Addition to the Splendid Morning and Evening Paper."

Editor Evening Constitution: The Evening Constitution is a worthy addition to the splendid morning and weekly editions of The Constitution Publishing Company. You and your associates deserve the heartlest congratulations on The

C. L. BARTLETT. Washington, D. C., February 18th. CONGRESSMAN TATE.

Constitution's many successes

"Deserves Hearty Congratulations Upon the Success It Has

Attained."

Editor Evening Constitution: The Evening Constitution has certainly equaled the expectations of everybody. Its success is but another of the many evidences of the ability of The Constitution to fulfill its high mission as a newspaper. Its editors and all who have a hand in its creation deserve hearty congratulations upon the success they have attained. F. CARTER TATE.

Washington, D. C., February 18th.

CONGRESSMAN BLACK.

To-Date Evening Paper Should Be."

Editor Evening Constitution: The Evening Constitution is certainly a splendid evidence of what an up-to-date evening paper should be, if I am any judge. It cértainly deserves congratulations upor

the success it has attained. J. C. C. BLACK. Washington, D. C., February 18th.

**EDITOR HORACE HOOD.** 

"The Evening Constitution Is the First Baby I Ever Saw That Never Wore and Never Needed Swaddling Clothes."

Editor of The Evening Constitution. The Evening Constitution is the first baby I ever saw that never wore and never needed swaddling clouts. It bounded into life full grown-full grown in all that goes to make a first-class newspaper. With youth, it had the wisdom of mature age; with wisdom, it had the brightness and sparkle and freshness of babyhood. In a word, it has been a marvel and a revelation in southern afternoon journalism, which journalistic field is broadened and widened all the time, demanding better newspapers

and the best newspaper talent.

The afternoon newspaper is no longer local in its circulation and influence, and as its sphere of usefulness grows and widens, and as the people become more accustomed to reading today's news toaccustomed to reading today's news to-day, the afternoon paper must be no less enterprising, no less dignified in tone and temper and expression than the morning paper. Both are essential to the public, the one to give the news of today, the other to give the news that transpires while all

the world is asieep, and after the afternoon paper goes to press.

They are in no sense rivals. They are both demanded by the community, and I have observed it during my twenty-five

Mrs. Josephine Pointil, of Due West, S. C., had a severe case of catarrh, which finally became so deep-seated that she was entirely deaf in one ear, and part of the bone in her nose aloughed off. The best physicians treated her in vain, and she used various applications of CURED BY

Avail. Fourteen bottles of S. S. S. promptly reached the seat of the disease, and cured her sound and well.

years', experience in journalism that a community that will not support both an afternoon and a morning paper at one and the same time will support neither the one nor the other as such an enterprise de-

I heartily congratulate you on the physical strength already, on the celebration if this, its thirty days of existence, developed by the baby in its adolescence, and can but predict for it a most brilliant jour-nalistic career. HORACE HOOD, Editor Montgomery Journal.

**EDITOR A. H. SHAVER.** 

A Bright, Bouncing Youngster, Full of Sweet Coos and Justifiable Crows."

Editor Evening Constitution: I think The Baby a bright, bouncing

Editor of The Evening Constitution:

# Thirty Days Old

blè crows. It seems to have cut all its teeth, even wisdom teeth, at the age of one month, and promises to wax strong and grow wiser and wiser, enjoying the fat of the land. May it steer clear of external squalls and internal colic, and become what it promises to be-a lusty youth, and then a strong, upright man.

This I believe it will do, for its dear old mammy is not lacking in paregoric, castor oll and turpentine, castoria, teethina and soothing sirup sufficient to tide it over the ills to which babyhood is heir, and I know of no green apple orchard in its neighborhood. I hope to live to see it put out its first pair of red-top boots surrounded by its fond parents and loving friends A. H. SHAVER.

Editor of The Argus. Dalton, Ga., February 18th.

EDITOR E. B. HOOK.

Has Set a Pace That Forces Old Competitors To Look to Their Laurels and Quicken Their Gatt."

Editor Evening Constitution: As Minerva sprang full panoplied from the brain of Jupiter, so this stalwart young champion of industry, art and advance ment sprang into the arena from the mind of its projectors fully equipped for the contest, and since its entry in the race has set a pace that forces old competitors to look to their laurels and quicken their

E. B. HOOK. gait. Editor Augusta Chronicle. Augusta, Ga., February 18th,

EDITOR R. W. GRUBB.

It Is a Magnificent Paper and Deserves To Live Long and Prosper."

Editor Evening Constitution The Evening Constitution is a wonder to me. It should not be called Baby any more. It has grown so fast and popular that you might, with propriety, place it alongside of its mamma-the great and only Constitution.

It is a magnificent paper and deserves to "live long and prosper." Yours truly, R. W. GRUBB, Editor of The Darien Gazette.

Darien, Ga., February 18th. EDITOR W. H. CRAIG.

"I Consider The Evening Constitution an Absolutely Perfect Specimen of the Afternoon Newspaper."

Editor Evening Constitution: I consider The Evening Constitution

perfect specimen of the afternoon newspa per. It is very popular here, as it should be. The Symposiac is a happy conception It might well be called a bureau of education. Yours truly, W. H. CRAIG, Editor of The Eagle. Gainesville, Ga., February 18th.

EDITOR DOUGLAS GLESSNER.

"It Was Born with Its Eye-Teeth Cut and Now Has a Grip on the News That a Thunderbolt Would Not Make Let Go."

Editor Evening Constitution: The yellow kid of The New York Morning Journal, the greatest modern newspaper of the north, is still represented by Artist Outcault as having only two teeth, though nearly a year old. The Constitution kid, as I have named the evening edition of the greatest southern newspaper, is only a month old today, but it was born with its eye teeth cut and now has a whole mouthful, with which it gets a grip on the news that a thunder storm couldn't make it let go. It is a great infant, and has the heartlest wishes of the silver democrats of

DOUGLAS GLESSNER, Editor of The Evening News. Griffin, Ga., February 18th.

Georgia for a long life.

EDITOR JAMES P. CALLAWAY

"First-Class Evening Paper-It Get All the News and Prints It in an Attractive Way."

Editor of The Evening Constitution: I consider The Evening Constitution news and presents it in an attractive way. It is largely circulated in LaGrange. Success to The Baby.

JAMES P. CALLAWAY, Editor LaGrange Reporter. LaGrange, Ga., February 18th.

**EDITOR W. B. PATILLO.** 

"It Bristles with Enterprise and Serves Red-Hot News Happenings in a Superb Manner."

Editor Evening Constitution: While the morning edition of The Consti

tution is indispensable to a large class of readers and fills to the fullest extent its particular field as the leading morning paper of the south, I cannot but believe The Evening Constitution has a magnificent It bristles with enterprise and serves red

hot news happenings in a superb manner I appreciate the directness and clearnes of its service very much, and note with pleasure that many gather at the postoffice here waiting for its arrival, to say nothing of a healthy "carrier" list.

You have secured an excellent corps of editors and reporters, and The Baby is

ecasion of her first birthday: A lively infant, bright and boldbound to grow in usefulness. W. B. PATTILIO,
Editor of The Herald-Journal.
Greenesboro, Ga., February 18th. Find her equal if you can! A buxom baby one month old, With strength of a full-grown man.

**EDITOR SIDNEY M. LEWIS.** 

The Evening Constitution, at the End of the First Month of Its Career, Easily Stands at the Head of Its Class."

# vantage of being born in the first ranks of afternoon journalism of the better sort. It has so well improved its opportunities that

ressive journalism of the day. SIDNEY LEWIS

EDITOR GEORGE M. NAPIER.

The Success of the Evening Consti tution Will Be Unique and Remarkable in Southern Journalism."

Editor of The Evening Constitution: Your paper has aroused widespread interest throughout the state, and for a month-old journal has developed into a The success of The Evening Constitution

now, at the end of the first month of its career, it easily stands at the head of its class. It is a credit to the new and prog-Editor Sparta Ish Sparta, Ga., February 18th.

> for it can walk and talk like a grown per-ED CALLAWAY. son already.

Editor Evening Constitution:

"In the First Month of Life The Even ing Constitution Has Won a Warm Place in Popular Esteem."

Editor Evening Constitution: To have been born with wisdom teeth and a sprightliness worthy of an orphan of Widow Clicquot, ought to be glory

# Today and This

will be unique and remarkable, as the first venture of a southern daily to attempt an afternoon edition, and it will evince the enterprise of your great city, as well as the resources of The Atlanta Constitution GEORGE M. NAPIER,

Monroe, Ga., February 18th. EDITOR H. M. M'INTOSH.

"Leaned to Front of the Procession of Southern Afternoon Journalism at a Single Bound."

Editor of The Evening Constitution: I congratulate The Evening Constitution upon having leaped to the front of the procession of southern afternoon journalism at a single bound, and as a sentiment for The Baby to print on completing the first month of its career I can think of nothing more timely or that comes more directly from honest conviction than to express the hope that ere another month has gone into the irretrievable past the country, in experiencing a change of party administration and of chief magistrates. may realize what does not now appear even promised-reconciliation be tween the masses and the classes, restoration of confidence and prosperity and complete recovery from the blight of Cleve-H. M. McINTOSH. Editor Albany Herald.

Albany, Ga., February 18th. EDITOR STEPHEN C. UPSHAW.

Unlike Fair Lung, the Baby Has Only One Phase; It Is Full All the Time-of News."

Editor Evening Constitution: view many, and may its bad spells be in the inverse ratio of its merits for success. Unlike fair Luna. The Baby has only one phase-it is full all the time-of news I tender to all my sincere con gratulations. STEPHEN C. UPSHAW. Editor Banner.

Athens, Ga., February 18th.

**EDITOR JOSEPHUS TARVER.** No Paper Has Been More Lavishly Praised, and Deservedly So, by

Both the Press and the

People."

Editor Evening Constitution: I desire to congratulate you upon the brilliant entrance of The Evening Constitution into the journalistic field and the remarkable growth and success it has attained during the first month of its existence, which I observe terminates on the 18th instant. No paper has been more lavishly praised, and deservedly so, both by the press and the people, than The Evening

As a bright, clean, newsy and sturdy upto-date afternoon paper. The Baby fills the bill completely, and, like its grand old

friday and saturday BARGAINS

Ladies. At TAYLOR'S,

240 Marietta St.

(Formerly Taylor & Galphin.)

first month of life The Evening Constitution has won a warm place in popular es teem, and since it has evidently passed the paregoric period, may the young hopeful "live long and prosper!" CHARLES J. BAYNE,

"For So Short an Existence, It Is Wonderful Newspaper and Deserves All the Credit It Is

Being Given."

ing Constitution certainly deserves all the an existence it is a wonderful newspaper. It has a newsy field and from what I have noticed it covers it unusually well. I don't think that there are many but who

Augusta, Ga., February 18th.

JUDGE JOHN C. REID.

Editor Evening Constitution-The Evenpraise that has been given it. For so short

Editor Augusta Herald.

To See It Daily." Editor Evening Constitution:

I have not missed an issue of the paper since it started, and intend to see it every day, if possible. I like the paper and hope

that it has come to stay. GEORGE W. ALLEN.

PRIVATE SEC'Y CALLAWAY. "It Is Up to Date in Every Respect and Is Rapidly Making Its Way

to the Front." Editor Evening Constitution—I regard The Evening Constitution as a newspaper

# Is What the

SEC'Y OF STATE CANDLER. It Is Fully Equal To Any Afternoon Paper in the South and Is

First-Class in Every Way." Editor Evening Constitution-I do not think that there is a better evening paper in the south than The Evening Constitution. It is the equal of any and I consider it a first-class newspaper in every during the first month of its existence.

ALLEN D. CANDLER.

**EDITOR JOHN TRIPLETT.** 

"We May Now Expect the Gate City To Double Her Growth and To Flourish as She Has Never Flourished Before."

Editor of The Evening Constitution been the most potent, factor in building up Atlanta. I should unhesitatingly reply: "The Atlanta Constitution." And now that there are two Constitutions, we may expect the Gate City to double her growth, to widen her borders and flourish as she has never flourished before.

JOHN TRIPLETT,
Editor Thomasville Times-Enterprise.
Thomasville, Ga., February 18.

DR. W. S. ELKIN.

"It Is a Sprightly Youngster and Brings Good Cheer and Is a Welcome Visitor."

Editor I.vening Constitution: The Baby is already a sprightly youngster filled with the best and brightest of the news and is a welcome vigitor every afternoon when it comes to the hou

COMMISSIONER NESBITT.

It Comes Pully Up to My Expects tions as an Afternoon Paper and Gets Better,"

Editor Evening Constitution—The Even-ing Constitution is great. It comes fully up to my expectations as an afternoon paper and gets better every day. I like the way you handle living issues of general interest to all the people. I am highly

will say that for only a month old it is that is up to date in every respect and it a great paper.

JOHN C. REID. is rapidly making its way to the front. is rapidly making its way to the front. I read it regularly with much pleasure and satisfaction and must say that I am highly pleased with it as a paper for every class of readers. FRANK S. CALLAWAY.

EDWIN A. HARDIN.

"It's a Nice Readable Paper and Like It and Have Not Missed n Copy."

Editor Evening Constitution: "I like The Baby very much. It is a nice readable paper, and gives the news. I have not missed a copy of The Constitution in fifteen years and I hope that will not miss The Baby in fifteen years. EDWIN A. HARDIN.

MILITARY SEC'Y HATCHETT.

"It Is a Real Pet of a Paper and Enjoy Looking Over Its Bright Pages."

Editor Evening Constitution-I think that The Evening Constitution is one of the

Press and Public

brightest and most interesting newspapers that I have ever read. It is a real pet of a paper and I enjoy looking over its bright pages every afternoon.

W. E. HATCHETT.

CAPTAIN CHARLIE FURLOW.

Fills the Bill as a Newspaper."

"It Is Certainly a Hummer, and It

Editor Evening Constitution-The Evening Constitution is certainly a hummer. I live out in Decatur and read it afternoons on my way home, and it fills the bill as an interesting and hewsy paper. It has all the spice and dash of a truly metropolitan journal about it and I am giad to congratulate you on your success.

CHARLES T. FURLOW.

Sleep, Sound and Refreshing

COMPTROLLER-GEN'L WRIGHT. A LIBRARY FOR THE MOST POPULAR PUBLIC SCHOOL The Ballots Are Pouring in About as Fast as They Can

THEN YOU CAN ALL SEE HOW YOU STAND

Be Counted, and the Vote Up to Midnight on

Friday Will Be Printed in Next Saturday

Afternoon's Evening Constitution.

OFFICIAL BALLOT:

The Evening Constitution School Contest. THURSDAY, FEB. 18.

Name of School..... Name of Pupil..... Pupil's Address.....

Beginning on Saturday afternoon next and continuing thereafter until the close of the contest, on Tuesday, April 13th, The Evening Constitution will print the daily vote and standing of all the public schools entered in the competition for the Valuable Library of 300 Volumes and the Handsome Bookcase offered by this newspaper to the most popular school. The vote and standing of the boys and girls who are engaged in collecting coupons, both for the honor of their school and to win bicycles for themselves, will also be announced on Saturday afternoon next and every afternoon thereafter.

. That this contest will prove by far the most notable and exciting of its sort ever held in Atlanta is already assured. The faculties of nearly every public school in the city have already met and organized for active work, and their messengers are coming and going in and out of The Evening Constitution office during all the hours of the day when school is not in session, each one laden with ballots. Some of the schools have wisely united on candidates for bicycles, and others are still sending in hundreds of coupons a day on which no two pupil's name is the same. The rules and conditions of the contest are as follows:

Beginning February 13th, and continuing for sixty days, there will be printed every afternoon, on this page, a blank ballot, which may be used by any reader to vote for his favorite school.

The ballot will contain space for the name of the school and for the name and address of the pupil securing the vote. Each ballot will be dated the day of its publication, and no ballot

will be received or counted unless it arrives at the office of The Evening Constitution within five days after it appears in the paper. No vote of any sort will be received or counted unless written on the

To the boy and girl respectively, who send in the most votes, fine bicycles will be given. Every reader is entitled to vote as early and as often as he cares to,

official ballot printed daily in The Evening Constitution.

and no restriction as to age or sex will interfere with the right of suffrage. The contest will close on Tuesday, April 13th, and the presentation the library and the bicycles will be made with honors suitable to the

occasion during the succeeding ten days. The coupons must be cut out, filled in plainly and distinctly and sent to The Evening Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., either by mail or messenger.

They should be addressed: PUBLIC SCHOOL CONTEST, THE EVENING CONSTITUTION,

S. H. HARDWICK. "I Am Always Glad To See and Welcome the Youngster Wherever

I May Be." Editor of The Evening Constitution. Editor Evening Constitution: The paper is an excellent one, and far better than most people had expected. 1 Constitution. It is a thing of beauty. May am always-glad to see and welcome the it be a joy forever!

youngster wherever I may be S. H. HARDWICK.

E. E. KIRBY.

The Paper Is a Revelation and s Surprise To Everyone."

Editor Evening Constitution: It is one of the best afternoon papers in the country. I am delighted with the progress that it is making. The paper is a revelation and a surprise to every one. E. E. KIRBY.

DICK MURPHY.

"It's a Quick Seller and Hard To

Keep on the Counter."

Editor Evening Constitution:

GEORGE W. SCOVILLE.

Jackson, February 18.

EDITOR PARRY LEE.

"It Is a Thing of Beauty-May It Be

a Joy Forever."

Accept my hearty congratulations on the

unprecedented growth of The Evening

ATLANTA, GA.

PARRY LEE,

Editor Jackson Argua

"It Is an Excellent Paper and Is Meeling with Great Popularity."

Editor Evening Constitution: You have an excellent paper, and I hope that the management is meeting with the success which it so richly deserves. I read the paper and always enjoy its bright fresh news. GEORGE W. SCOVILLE.

EDITOR C. J. GROOVER.

The Youngster Shows Evidence of Becoming an Influential Citizen."

Editor Evening Constitution:

Congratulations on the Baby's having safely passed his first month. The young-ster shows evidence of becoming an influential citizen.

C. J. GROOVER, Editor Enquirer-Sun.

HANSON GIVES A RECEPTION

Macon, Ga., February 18, Special to The Evening Constitution. Major and Mrs. J. F. Hanson gave a Filliant reception tonight at the Cherokee DICK MURPHY. Club in honor of Miss Martha Johnston.

Think of Us.

Your paper is a quick and ready seller, and hard to keep on the counter. I admire the enterprise of the paper and hope that it will ever be kept up to the high standard which it is at present.

# CORBETT IN TRAINING

He Is Very Much Pleased With Nevada and Is Now Getting Down To His Work.

LIKES HIS TRAINING QUARTERS

Martin Julian Is Now Looking About for a Training Place for Fitzsimmons.

STUART CONSIDERS THE PLANS

In Consultation with the Architects and Finds the Agreeing to Plans No Easy Matter-The Temperature Takes a Sudden Drop.

Carson, Nev., February 18 .- The rarefled atmosphere of Nevada has been sampled by Corbett and found very much to his ing. Yesterday Billy Woods, of Denver, whose lungs are tuned to light airs, was kept on the defensive by the champion for seventeen minutes by the most vigorous kind of boxing.

Pausing only long enough to remove the gloves, Corbett mauled Cal McVey at the wrestling match for thirty-five minutes without cessation, only concluding when his antagonist was thoroughly exhausted. After disposing of McVey, Corbett quickly donned the gloves again and at the expiration of ten minutes Woods cried enough. The champion was submitted to a most critical examination at the conclusion of appear to be distressed in the least. No one present could detect any unusual acceleration in his heart action and his respiration was normal.

'I can breathe as easily here as I could at home. I am more than delighted with the result of the first experiment. I never anticipated doing so well at the start.'

Shaw's Springs was visited yesterday by Corbett and his party. Corbett was pleased with the cottage he is to occupy and the surroundings are better than be expected. A number of locations were inspected by Martin Julian today, but he is still in doubt as to where Fitzsimmons will be installed. Steamboat Springs is favored, but its selection is by no means certain.

"I think I will be able to tell you soon where Fitzsimmons will train," said Julian last evening. "So far I have been rather discouraged by what I have seen. Corbett appears to have executed a clever move in getting first pick. It may be that Fitzsimmons will decide to fit himself right here in Carson. Why not? He does not want any handball court or medicated springs. Give him room to swing a punching bag and a good road to sprint on and ne won't ask for anything more. I expect him Saturday morning. I have told him not to rush.'

Dan Stuart is still occupied with his architects.

"Don't ask me when these plans for the arena will be ready," he exclaimed. "I thought I knew Tuesday night, but it's a greater undertaking than you ever dream-

Among the arrivals yesterday were Langdon Smith and Danny Smith, of The New York Herald; George Siler and Lou Houseman, will be here tomorrow morning. It ts understood that the latter will have charge of Stuart's press and information

The mercury took a downward shoot last night after the clouds broke and fair weather is predicted. The snow melted to the extent of four inches, but is still a foot deep on the level.

Editor Triplett is warming up. He d's-covered a maiden on the streets of Thomasville the other day whose presence dis pated the gloom of a misty morning and hose eyes shot gleams of sunshine in very direction. It is woods burning time n the piney woods, you know.



# GORNELL TO ROW YALE.

HE REQUEST COMES THROUGH HARVARD AND IS GRANTED.

For Twenty Years It Has Been Cornell's Desire To Row Against the New Haven Crew and Probably Will Do So.

Ithaca, N. Y., February 18 .- The Cornell navy management last night received offi-cial notice from Harvard of Yale's desire to enter the Cornell-Harvard race. A meeting of the Cornell athletic council was called yesterday afternoon and Harvard's request was acquiesced in.

The announcement of Cornell's action in the matter is joyously received, and the fact that Cornell is to have Yale as an antagonist has aroused enthusiasm, as it has for twenty-two years been Cornell's desire to row Yale.

The last race between Yale and Cornell took place in 1875 at Saratoga, when Cornell was the victor over twelve other crews. In 1895 the Cornell freshmen crew defeated Yale and Pennsylvania freshmen at New London

#### SCHAFER PAYS IVES.

Says the Latter Has Run Away from Him and He Issues a New Challenge.

New York, February 18.-The following letter, given out at the Hoffman house last night, explains itself; To Frank C. Ives, having run away

from my challenge to play for the championship of the world on even terms, you try to cover your retreat and at the same time to discredit me by publishing a proposition to concede me odds of 1,000 in a game of 0,000 points.

"This is not the first time that you have resorted to the same kind of strategy, but it shall not avail you in this case.

"My answer to your proposition is that I will play you the number of points you propose, (6,000), but instead of accepting odds from you, I hereby offer to give you the odds of 1,500 points in said game, the stakes to be \$100 a side and both stakes and net receipts to be given to any loca charity.

"This should certainly convince you that I desire to play billiards with you for an op-JACOB SCHAEFER."

# FITZSIMMONS IN COLORADO.

His Party Arrives at Glenwood Springs and Gives an Exhibition.

Glenwood Springs, Col., February 18 .-Fitzsimmons and party arrived from Leadville yesterday morning and spent the day resting and looking over the town ... Fitzsimmons was the hero of the hour and had many callers at the hotel. He is

in good spirits and is looking forward to the big fight with the greatest confidence. In the evening he gave a sparring ex hibition with his trainer. Hickey, and the audience went wild with enthusiasm. The party left for Salt Lake at 10 o'clock last night, where they will arrive at noon

# SULLIVAN GIVEN A BENEFIT.

Two Thousand of His Old Admirers Gather To Swell the Fund for His Relief.

Philadelphia. February 18.-About 2,000 people showed that John L. Sullivan has still a strong hold upon the sporting public, by crowding themselves into the arena building last night to contribute toward swelling the fund of a benefit tendered the

old champion. Sullivan sparred three short rounds with his old-time antagonist. Paddy Ryan. Ryan was in fairly good condition, but

Sullivan was hog-fat. The only fight that amounted to more than a friendly set-to was one between Jack Daly, of Wilmington, Del., and Jimmy McHale, of this city. Daly cut the pace out very fast and in the

sixth round, before the referee could interfere, McHale was resting peacefully on the floor.

It was stated that Sullivan would receive about \$1,500 from the benefit.

# DAVE SULLIVAN WINS.

He Succeeds in Knocking Out Patsey Haley in the Thirteenth Round in New York.

New York, February 18.-The twenty-five round boxing contest for the 115-pound championship of America between Patsey Haley, of Buffalo, and Dave Sullivan, of Boston, before the Polo Athletic Club last night, resulted in a victory for Sullivan, who knocked Haley out in the thirteenth round.

# THE NORTH POLE HUNTER.

Lieutenant Peary Is Going Again He Will Lecture Here Monday Night.

The man to whom the world is looking to reach the north pole will be in Atlanta next Monday to speak before the Atlanta Lecture Association at the Grand opera

Lieutenant R. E. Peary is indefatigable The suffering of three or four years in the far north does not deter him, and he is now preparing to make another expedition and this time he may be successful and accomplish what no man has yet done-ac-

On his last trip Lieutenant Peary accomplished a great deal in the way of scientific research. Among other things which he did was to measure the rate of motion of one of the most active glaciers. He brought back two large meteorites and many curios, which he obtained from the

A party of one hundred officers and privates will come in from Fort McPherson.

The sale of seats will open tomorrow morning at the Grand box office.

The only trouble about The Wayeross Journal is that it does not come every day.

# IN WHAT LEAGUE MILL THEY PLAY?

Is the Question Now Perplexing Baseball Cities.

MUST BE DECIDED QUICKLY

Meeting Next Saturday at Charleston Called for the Purpose of Either Organising the Southeastern , or Forming a New League-The Presidency Will Also Come Up.

The baseball situation today is rather perplexing, and quite a restless feelinfg is apparent within baseball circles as to what, the outcome will be at the Charleston meeting on next Saturday.

It is hardly a month between the present and the dates scheduled by the big league clubs to open their southern practice games and unless something is done quickly toward organizing the clubs in the south into a league these dates will be canceled.

It was thought that the Macon meeting last Saturday would have resulted in perfecting the Southeastern, but on account of the apparent indifferent spirit shown by Macon, Savannah and Augusta in not being represented, that result did not ful-

But one thing did happen, and that one thing may mean better baseball possibly would have been played. New Orleans and Mobile, both of which are good ball towns, came knocking at the Southeastern's door, and ask for admittance, or rather as Mr. Newman, the New Orleans representative, said: "Let's combine the whole business,

pick out the strongest cities, and have good ball."

The call was most too sudden for the Southeastern people, therefore they asked for time to reflect, and the meeting was adjourned to meet in Charleston, when one of two things will be done. First, to orof two things will be done. First, to organize the Southeastern with Atlanta, Charleston, Columbus, Savannah, Macon and Augusta; second, to form a new league with Atlanta, Charleston, Columbus, Savannah, New Orleans, Mobile and possibly Birmingham and Montgomery.

Immediately following organization at the Charlestor meeting will be the close.

the Charleston meeting, will be the elec-

BLOODWORTH'S CANDIDACY. The only candidate announced so far is Judge Bloodworth, of Atlanta, and a prominent baseball man said this morning that the judge would be a hard man to defeat, regardless of the strength of the opposi-

tion that might arise.

It is said that one of the cities has said they would vote against any one in preference to an Atlanta man, but as there are no other candidates at present but Judge Bloodworth, it is not likely that this city will do such a rash act.

The fact that no other city has officially put forward a candidate against Atlanta's man leaves the impression that the majority of them look with favor upon Judge

Jority of them look with favor upon Judge Bloodworth's candidacy.

One of the Atlanta directors said this morning that New Orleans had asked, in case she was admitted, that the presidency be conceded to her selection, and went as far as to name Mr. Powers.

"But," said the director, "we declined to "But," said the director, "we declined to

far as to name Mr. Powers.

"But," said the director, "we declined to make any such concession. We hold the key to the baseball situation and we oursilves desire to select the executive head of the league at Charleston. It is this way. No matter what kind of a league we organize at Charleston, Judge Bloodworth will very likely be the president." A SCHEDULE NEXT.

The next important thing to be done at the Charleston meeting will be the adop-tion of a schedule. If the Southeastern holds intact, one of five now prepared will be accepted. If another league is formed, then a committee will have to draught a

The Charleston meeting will result in er creating enough enthusiasm in the theastern to hold it together or take in New Orleans and Mobile, or Birming ham and Montgomery, and form a new

league.
That there will be ball played is evident wholly or partially, clubs signed, but "where are they to play at?" seems to be the puzzling question.



The low pressure area that was in the ake region yesterday morning has moved to the eastward and is now passing off the coast near New York city, where the bacometer is lowest this morning. There is a trough of relatively low pressure ex-tending from New York to southwestern Texas.

The high in the southeast has remained nearly stationary during the past twenty-four hours, while in the northwest a high of muca greater energy has developed and is central in the lower Missouri valley. The advance of this high has caused a drop in temperature over the entire northern half of the map, except on the Atlantic coast. The temperature has fallen also in central and western Texas, while there has been a rise over the remainder of the map.

Clear weather prevails in the states west of the Mississippi as far south as Missouri and Kansas, and also in along the eastern slope of the Rockies southward to central Texas. Elsewhere cloudiness predominates. No station reports the weather as raining this morning and only one or two stations have had any rain or snow during the past twenty-four hours, and the falls there have been very light. The high in the southeast has remained

GENERAL WEATHER REPORT. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken

at s a. m.			
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# LAW WON'T AFFECT LABOR

Minnesota Labor Men Fear the Georgia Anti-Trust Law.

# BILL PENDING IN THAT STATE

Labor Men Write To Ascertain if the Bill Affects Labor Unions in Georgia-Colonel Felder Says It Does

The labor organizations of Minnesota seem to be very much disturbed over a bill which is now pending before the legislature of that state and which is similar to the anti-trust law, which was recently enacted in Georgia.

The idea seems to be prevalent in that state that the bill which is now pending will operate against the labor organziations and cause them to disband on the ground that they have formed a trust on wages and are boosting them up to the detriment of the manufacturer

The law has not interfered with the labor organizations in this state and in fact no one had them in view when it was passed. The following letter was recently received in this city and explains itself:

Mr. R. W. McGinley, Secretary and Treasurer of the Allied Printing Trades Council, Atlanta. Dear Sir: A bill almost identical with the law in force in your state known as the "Georgia anti-trust law" has been introduced in both branches of the legislature of this state now in session, and has been recommended to pass the senate. It is the feeling among the labor unions here that such a law would in the course of two years, or in the case of strikes or other labor troubles. wipe them out of existence, as all labor organizations would come under the ban of the law as "labor trusts." Will you kindly write me what effect, if any, the said "anti-trust" law has had upon labor organizations in your state. An early answer would be much appreciated, as the regular meeting of the trades and labor assembly occurs next Friday evening, and I would like very much to lay your reply in writing before that body and also to place same in the hands of our lobbyist and also in the hands of our legislative committee on labor. Fraternally,
G. W. DEACON,

Secretary and Treasurer, Etc. This letter speaks for itself and plainly shows what the feeling is among the labor organizations of the state of Minnesota. Colonel T. B. Feider, representative, was seen this morning and shown the letter. He

said: "I do not think the construction as suggested in Mr. Deacon's letter could by any possible means be attached to the Georgia anti-trust law. Such a law as he suggests would be unconstitutional. The Georgia law provides that any 'scheme, contrivance or combination to control in any planner the prices of commodities shall be unlawful,' and as labor is not in any sense of the word a commodity, the law does not

apply to labor unions." This should quiet the fears of the labor organizations in Minnesota and at the same time keep the local organizations from getting excited.

# TO PREVENT CRIME.

Colored Ministers Discuss a Plan To Lessen Crime Among the Juveniles.

There was a ministers' meeting at Big Bethel church Monday morning to take into consideration means of preventing juvenile crime and saving the young from | kind words and good deeds. ruin. Dr. Alexander presided. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Tuggle. Rev. A. R. Wilson was elected secretary pro tem. The meeting not being very largely attended, the presentation of the paper prepared by Dr. E. R. Carter upon the above subject and the discussion of the same were deferred to the next meeting, February 22d, and the secretary was instructed to invite every pastor in the city to be present. Dr. Butler was invited to address the meeting in words of wisdom, at the conclusion of which, on motion of Dr. Proctor, a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered him.

A. Ford, being present to hear and to offer some suggestions that might be helpful, was given the privilege to present a plan which he has under consideration, viz the establishment of an industrial school in the vicinity of Atlanta, to be operated conjointly by the church and denomina tions in the city, and offered on liberal terms sixty acres of good farm land within eight miles of the city, together with ome city property, all of which may be utilized in the scheme, and upon which may be manufacturing and various establishments schooling in every craft, and which will furnish ample employment for the of the race and save many from illness poverty, want, orime and prisons. As a mit the ministers look with favor upor the scheme suggested by Ford and expressed themselves willing and ready to pressed themselves whising and ready to join heartily in the support of such an enterprise individually, but they could not see their way clear to carry their churches into such a scheme. Hence a committee, consisting of Drs. W. G. Alexander, H. H. Proctor and A. R. Wilson, was appointed to wist the site, consider the scheme and report as soon as it was convenient. The meeting, then adjusted. meeting then adjourned.

HOT AFTER JOHNSON'S JOB.

Many Citisens Want To Secure the Vacant Water Commission

The race for ex-Commissioner Johnson's seat on the water board seems to be strongest between Mr. Loyd Parks and J. A. Ficher. Quite a number of the friends of these two candidates are at work among the council members, and the race so far indicates that it will be a botter contest than that for two police

But it is over a week off and there is ample time for other candidates to muster ient strength to have all guessing The election will take place Monday

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# THE ORDINANCE IS A DEAD ISSUE

Culberson Anti-Convict Ordinance Reported Adversely.

### COMMITTEE SAYS ILLEGAL

a Law Prohibiting the Use of Convict Labor Material-What the Committee Decided.

The ordinance and legislative and finance ommittees of the city council killed the Culberson ordinance yesterday afterno The majority of the committee based its views on City Attorney Anderson's legal opinion, which was that the city charter must be amended before the council could pass such a law.

As a compromise, the committee agreed to report on a substitute, which is as

"To the Mayor and General Council-Your committee on ordinances and finance hav-ing had under consideration the proposed ordinance introduced by Councilman Cul-berson, the object of which was to exclude convict-made material from the public work of the city which should be let to contractors, respectfully recommend that said ordinance be not passed, and present the following substitute for the same, and recommend the adoption of said substi-

tute, to-wit:
"Resolved, by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta. That the senator from the thirty-fifth district, and the representatives of Fulton county in the general assembly of Georgia, be and they are hereby requested and urged to procure the passage of legislation by general bill or by amendment to the charter of the city of Atlanta, authorizing all cities and towns in Georgia, or in any event the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta to exclude convict-made material from public work of said city in the direction of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, whether such work be done by the city authorities or let to

### MAJOR TATE IS DEAD.

FATHER OF CONGRESSMAN CARTER TATE PASSES AWAY.

He Arose Yesterday Morning as Usual, but Was Shortly Stricken Down and Died-Sketch of His Life.

Major William Tate, of Pickens county, is dead. The end came yesterday. He had seemed to be in excellent health and no one dreamed he was so soon to be taken. He arose yesterday morning at 6 o'clock and while dressing the summons came. Major Tate was one of the best known and best loved men in northern Georgia. His father, Colonel Samuel Carter Tate, was one of the earliest settlers in Pick-ens county. The family formerly lived in Lumpkin county, Georgia, but removed to s county, then known as Cherokee, Major Tate was born July 15, 1827. while the family still lived in Lumpki

county.
In 1854, when Pickens county was organized he was elected first clerk of the su-perior court in that county and filled the office for the following eight years. He entered the confederate army as cap-

tain of Company K, First Georgia state troops, but soon earned the title of major, which rank was conferred in 1884. He fought with great bravery in the battles of Atlanta and Jonesboro. During the reconstruction period Mayor

Tate's influence was always exerted for the right and his services in helping to restore peace and order can hardly be overestimated. His old friends and neighbors will ever kindly remember him for his

In 1854 Major Tate married Miss Byrd, daughter of Thomas Byrd, of Gor-don county. There are six surviving children-Hon, Carter Tate, of Jasper: Dr W. B. Tate and Mr. P. M. Tate, of Tate; Mattle Cole, of Newnan, and Miss Stella Tate, all residing in Georgia.

Hon. Carter Tate, who was attending t his duties at Washington, was telegraphed

# the news. He passed through Atlanta his way home this morning. CHIEF JOYNER BACK AGAIN,

Returns to the City After a Pleasant Trip to Points of Interest

Chief Joyner reached the city this morn ing after a pleasant trip lasting about two weeks, during which time he visited Boston, Baltimore, New York and other points of interest in the east. The trip was partly one of interest and partly of pleasure, Chief Joyner felt that he needed a little vacation, but while he was away he took the opportunity to buy the supplies and instruments which will be needed by No. 8

when the men start to work.

The force at No. 8 will be put to work in ed, however, as only the present force wil be used, the supernumeraries being given regular places. The foreman of the force will be appointed in about ten days and all the firemen in the city are anxiously waiting to see who will be the lucky man.

# WATER BOARD MEETING.

The water board held a short session yes-terday afternoon, to act on bids and other routine work.

Bids for the year's supply of pipe were read. The contract was awarded to the Glamorgan Pipe and Foundry Company, of Lynchburg, Va. Their bid was \$18.25 per ton, and special casting at 2½ cents per pound f. o. b. Atlanta.

The proposition from Chief Joyner in ref-erence to a hydrant inspector was favor-ably considered. It creates the office of hydrant inspector, whose salary shall be paid out of both waterworks and fire de-partment appropriations.

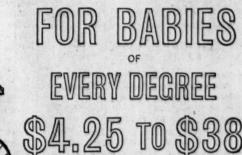
# SPIRITUAL SCIENCE MEETING.

The Society of Spiritual Science nusical entertainment last night at the

hall of the rederation of Labor, 622 Peachtree street.

The entertainment consisted of several overtures by the band. Professor Henri Brandford, the eminent English hypnotist, was present and gave an exhibition of his was present and gave an exhibition of his powers. Several subjects were thrown into the somnambulistic state and treated to various amusing experiments. Three were given a realistic balloon ride by the terformer. The ascension ended in the halloonists being dumped into a river, and to see them "strike out" was ridiculous. Miss Loue Prior, a lady from Boaton, was present and gave tests in psychometry or soul reading. Refressments were served at 16 octook, after which dancing was induiged in till 12 octook.

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# ATLANTA LADY ON HIS BOND

His Bondsmen Asked To Be Re-

leased and His Arrest Ordered.

ED HOOK'S BOND

he Deposited \$4,000 Three Years Ago as Security-Yesterday She Asked That She Be Released-Friends Will Make an Effort To Get Another

Ed Hooks is still confined in Fulton county jail. His friends made an effort this morning at getting a bond, but were

He was arrested yesterday at the notification that his bondsmen wanted to be reeased. This action was a surprise to all of his friends. It was supposed that the case had been dropped.

Hooks is charged with embezzling the Seaboard Air-Line railroad out of \$3,000. He was at the time employed under Freight Agent Frank Hoyle. Hooks had charge of the cotton shipments and it is claimed in the bill of indictment that he appropriated certain money that passed through his hands.

An expert examiner was placed on his

books and the investigation, it is claimed,

showed he was due the railroad \$3,000. He was arrested at that time and placed in iail. Mme. Fannie Price deposited \$4,000 with a prominent gentleman around town and asked that he go on the bond, as the law does not allow women as security. Madam Price notified the gentleman yesterday that she wanted to be released from

the bond. She had deposited with aim a note for \$4,000 on a prominent man around the city. This she demanded. The sheriff was notified and he placed a warrant in the hands of one of his deputies and ordered Hooks's arrest. He was

found late yesterday afternoon and carried to Fulton county jail. Hooks was seen in the jail this morning "I have nothing whatever to say," was all he would say to the reporter. On being questioned about the matter he said that

it was a private affair. It was generally understood by Hooks's friends that the case would not be pushed. Over three years have elapsed and it has never been called in the courts. An effort will be made by his friends to

have the railroad intercede and dismiss the case. If they refuse to do this Hooks will probably demand a trial. He was visited in the jail this morning by several of his friends. He has not been placed in a cell, but will be allowed the

surprise to him, as he thought the case had been settled. A bond will probably be signed this afternoon. Editor Bayne went down to Charleston and heard the thunder of the guns and he don't want to be a commodore any

liberty of the corridors.

Hooks looks dejected. The arrest was a

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# ONE GENT A WORD

Pays for "ads" in the Want Column of

The Evening Constitution.

# The Spinning Wheel.

livelong day, The drifted wool her fairy touch like magic

melts away. Certes, she is passing fair—fairer than verse may tell;

Bhe winds the skein about my hands, and round my heart a spell.

The sunbeams dancing in her eyes dare me a kiss to steal

Mistress Dorothy beside her

From gentle Mistress Dorothy boside her spinning wheel.

spinning wheel:

1895.
Scorching down the boulevard,
Chewing gum and pedaling hard,
Ting ling! Almost knock me flat.
Dizzy tie, Fedora hat, Scarlet bloomers. 'Tis a picture Makes my very senses reel, What was that? I ask. O, merely -Ernest Neal Lyon

#### Women and Flowers.

A London paper tells of a school of gardening for girls in a suburb of Berlin. It is comparatively new venture, having been founded two years ago by a private lady. At present it seems to be succeeding. The pupils, fifteen in number, do the work entirely, without extraneous aid, growing allsorts of vegetables, as well as apples, mel-ons, grapes, pears and cucumbers, for which a ready sale is found. They wear a dark gray uniform, consisting of a bodice and a skirt of reasonable length, which, by an ingenious arrangement, can be made quite short for working in, and let down at will. The girls excelled all the men at the recent board of agriculture examination, and one of them has just obtained a post as gardener to a gentleman at a salary of \$120 a year, with board and lodging. They are all fine specimens of healthy, vigorous young womanhood. Commenting on this. The Lady says: "Perhaps we see the thin edge of the wedge! In the near future women may be eligible for head gardeners; posts, at good salaries, and why not? We have finer taste than men, and should be quite in our element designing exquisite pleasure grounds. As for the suitability of the employment, it may be urged that dig-ging is not harder work than many of the athletic woman's recreations, nor is it a dirtler process than tramping through wet turnip fields after 'guns.'"

### Flings at the Fair Sex.

"How many foreign languages can your wife speak?"
"Three—French, German and the one she talks to the baby."-Tid-Bits.

Rebecca-I vould t'ink dese t'eater programmes yould be good to adfertise dem pargain sales in.

Ikey—Don't you want der vimmin to watch

der blay?-Town Topics. "I should like to go to my mother-in-law's funeral this afternoon, sir," said the bookkeeper to the "old man." "So should I." replied the proprietor, as he turned to his desk again.—Puck.

Jones-How does your wife like her new Brown-I haven't seen her lately.

Jones—How's that?
Brown—She's been so busy calling on her friends .- From Larks.

oline would burn better if it were boiled, and a few days later the widower remarked that while some people's taste in the questionable, yet they were usually over-ruled for good.—Minneapolis Journal.

# The Health of Children.

One way to correct round shoulders in a schoolboy or girl is to teach them to sleep on a very stiffly stuffed hair mattress, with a pillow that lifts the head but an inch above the level of the rest of the body. A soft bed and plenty of easy pillows is one of the prime causes of crooked shoulders among our American children. To sleep with the head very high is a mistake, and a soft bed is not by any means the most beneficial one.

If a mother would have her boys and girls possess sturdy legs, let her teach them the value of walking as an exercice. Every child ought once a day to walk at least a mile in the open air, while twice that distance will do a healthy one no harm. The rule naturally does not apply to very little ones, though many a pair of spindling little legs is the direct result of lazy babyhood and an overindulgent nurse and mother. Children in these, the golden days for youth, linger too long in their baby carriages and whoeled seats, and are far too often carried in some patient nurse's arms, when their own two legs should be exercising vigorously for the development of symmetry and muscle. Excessive shyness in children is not the outcome of cowardice or willfulness, nor should it be either sternly reproved or allowed to grow into morbid timidity. A small boy or girl who stands utterly confused and dumb before strangers is the viculm not of stupidity or bad temper, but a painful, nervous weakness that creates the liveliest distress, and ought to be overcome by infinite maternal care. To prove that the child is subject to an uncontrollable weakness, feel its too moist hands, cold finger this and quick heart beats, and accordingly never push it into schoolboy or girl is to teach them to sleep on a very stiffly stuffed hair mat-

a group of unfamiliar grown folks to receive kindly greetings, nor frown ominously when it trembles and stammers under the ordeal; but never, on the other hand relax in steady efforts to accustom it to strangers. Always bring the shy child forward-let the mother keep its hand in hers. With all the infinite patience required in a parrot's education, teach it what to say, and by beginning very early she can save the future school-girl and woman great pain and distress that no amount of effort in after life will cure.

To keep healthy little stomschs in the To keep healthy little stomachs in the nursery, never serve hot stewed fruit to the children. Plenty of stewed fruit to baked apples they should eat, but they must be invariably cooked the day before, and dished up cold. The nursery potatoes ought always to be baked or boiled in their jackets. Stewed and fried potatoes or potatoes boiled without their skins supply starch, with a loss of all the wholesome potash salts that the skin gives curing the process of cooking into the white meat of the vegetable. On the same principle the iron in carrots is lost if they are cut up and then cooked for the children's table, and the best salad for youngsters is made of cold boiled beets cut in small dice and served with pepper, salt and a very little oil and vinegar. very little oil and vinegar.

# Reveries of a Benedict.

An ideal husband to the one who never knows just how much cash he leaves in his pockets and consequently never misses a few dollars which may be extracted from

A married woman either thinks her hus-band is the best or the worst in the world. She never has any half-way ideas on that subject.

When a man is young he is too unliant to say anything derogative to the members of the fair sex and after he is married he is afraid to make any funny remarks.

Why is it that while before marriage the girl always laughed when you said something you thought was witty, after marriage the same remarks bring out the words: "Oh, John, don't make a fool of yourself."

A women is just as good as a man any day, but the trouble comes when you try to force that view upon the average man. These men who are so anxious to see ome one slaughter the sultan of Turke should remember that many human beings receive their reward or punishment on this

#### Some Women of Note.

Maria Pia, the Portuguese queen dow-ager, wears the gold medal of a Lisbon humane society. It was granted her for jumping into the Tagus after Alfonso when

Mrs. Lyman J. Gage is described as woman of striking presence and engaging manners. She is a charming hostess, but dislikes unnecessary display. She was Miss Cornelia Lansing, of Albany.

Miss Pauline Woodward is one of the few women who has made a great success of floriculture. Not many years ago she borrowed sufficient money to equip herself for this purpose. She owns a niot of land near Poughkeepsle, where she raises vio-lets exclusively for a certain New York florist. Her income from the sale of these flowers was \$8,000 last year.

# The Cook Book.

Putting vinegar on the delicately flavor-ed spinach is classed by gourmets with that other epicurean crime of sugaring

Unless precise orders to the contrary be used for seasoning with great modera

To utilize cold bolled cabbage, tnix it

with grated cheese, put it in a buttered dish, moisten with milk, cover thickly with bread crumbs and bake.

When cayanne pepper is not mixed with the thickening for soup, grind it down with the back of a spoon and str a little liquid into it before it is thrown into the pot, as it is apt to remain in lumps and so occasion irritation of the throat when -:0:-

# THE CLEVELANDS.

Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by her three little daughters, Ruth, Esther and Marian, will leave Washington late the coming week for their future home in Princeton. After the family is comfortably established there Mrs. Cleveland will return to Washington and await the inauguration of President-elect McKinley, and will then accompany Mr. Cleveland to their New Jersey home. The residence at Princeton ever since its purchase some months ago has been in the hands of the decorators and is now nearly ready for occupancy. Everything about the new home will be complete when Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland leave here the afternion of the 4th of March. Many of the belongings of the family are now at the new residence in Princeton. now at the new residence in Princeton.
Mrs. Thurber and her children will leave
here today for their home in Detroit, and
Mr. Thurber will join them early in March.
Mrs. Thurber's departure is the first break
in the presidential circle, and which will
be shortly followed by its complete disintegration.—Washington Post.

# DOINGS OF LOCAL SOCIETY

Mrs. Marie Louise Myrick, editor of The Americus Times-Recorder, is in the city. Miss Cunningham is the guest of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles and Miss Knowles expect to go to Florida this week. Mr. Walter Lamar, of Macon, is in the

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Emmons, of Rome, will come to Atlanta to live within the next month. Their presence here will be quite an accession in local circles. They are originally from New York, and Mrs. Emmons is a very cultivated and charming

Miss Willette Allen, principal of the At-lanta Training school for kindergartners, is in Washington in attendance upon the

Mr. Frank Mitchell, who has been at home ill with the grip, has returned to the University of Georgia to resume his studies. Miss Mary Bridge is visiting friends in

# Mothers' Congress.

Mrs. Cleveland received the ladies con posing the mothers' congress yesterday. It is said that about 1,800 mothers, with a sprinkling of minor offspring and an occa sional father, streamed through the blue room, where Mrs. Cleveland received. The introductions were made by Mrs. Theodore Birney, who is the president of the Mothers' Club.

The programmes of the various meetings are most interesting and instructive.

FRIDAY MORNING, 10:30 O'CLOCK. Devotional-Mrs. H. A. Stimson, New Physical Culture-Miss Julia King, Bos

Mrs. Ellen Richardson, Boston, Mass.
National Training School for WomenMrs. Sallie A. Cotton, Falkland, N. C.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 O'CLOCK. Nature Studies In the Home-Miss Anna. Schryver, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. Schryver, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Importance of Bringing the Youth in
Touch With Great Literature—Mr. Hamilton Mable, New York city.
Stories—Dr. Walter L. Hervey, New York FRIDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK.

How Shall the Nation Secure Educated Mothers."—Mrs. Stanton Blatch, New York city. Club Organization—(a) Need of Organiza tion. (b) How Organize?—Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, Chicago, III.

# CLUB NOTES.

This afternoon the Daughters of the Confederacy will hold an important meet-

The executive board of the Woman's Club meets tomorrow evening at 11 o'clock. A large attendance is urged.

Next Monday the Woman's Club will ce ebrate the national holiday with appro-priate exercises. The occasion will be one of the most interesting in the club's his-



NAT GOODWIN TONIGHT.

The popular comedian, Mr. Nat C. Good-win, comes, to the Grand tonight in his latest triumph, "An American Citizen." win, comes, to the Grand tonight in his latest triumph, "An American Citizen." This comedy is said to be the greatest success Chicago has had for years. Mr. Goodwin this season is supported by Miss Maxine Elliott, who is reported to be one of the most beautiful and talented women on the American stage. "An American Citizen" turns on the eccentric will of an Englishman whose nearest surviving relatives are a daughter and a nephew. This nephew is the sen of the testator's sister, who had incurred the wrath of her brother by marrying an American. His daughter, too, jars him by accepting the attentions of an American suitor. He discards her and bequeaths his fortune to his naphew in America, but with the condition that he renounce his nationality and change his name from Beresford Cruger to Beresford Carew. Should he refuse the fortune is to revert to an archaeological society. Another important clause is that Cruger marry an English girl. When the news reaches him in New York, Cruger is in a critical financial condition. He is a member of a firm that is on the verge of ruin. The pressure on the firm has been brought about by one of the partners, who is supposed to have been drowned at sea. Cruger agrees to the will in order to save innocent people from disastrous losses chould the firm be declared bankrupt. It is necessary that the marriage condition of the will be fulfilled at once The English zirl whose aid he invokes is none other than in disinherited cousin, who is in New Tork. There is a trank understanding that when the marriage formality has been completed each shall so their own way, the tells him that her love has been given to a man who has been killed in the Alpa. It turns out that the yanished partner and the Alpine lover are one and the same, and he is of course, not dead. The girl's love in time turns to Cruger and the play ends brightly and happilly. There is a hint of Chauncey Short of "The Gilded Fool" in Cruger, that he, too, is a man who does not wear his seart on his sleeve, and who, under an apparently indifferent outside, conceals feelings which are as generous as they are deep and true. Mr. Goodwin understands to perfection the art of blending pathots and humor and in "An American Cittien" he has a chance to touch both smiles and tears. and tears.

play will begin at 8 p. m. sharp to

SOL SMITH RUSSELL While the advance sale for the Sol Smith Russell engagement is large, a number of very desirable reats can gill be secured for either performance. More interest is being manifested to see Mr. Russell in "A Bachelor's Romance." written for him especially by Martha Morton to fit the peculiar drolleries of this 'nimitable comedian. Press comments from cities where this play has been produced this season give promise of an entertainment full of enloyment.

Mr. Russell has hosts of admirers in this city and the Grand will be filled with a fashionable audience on Friday and Satur-

A TRIP TO THE CIRCUS" TONIGHT.

"A TRIP TO THE CIRCUS" TONIGHT. The boards of the Columbia theater will be held tonight and also the rest of the week by "A Trip to the Circus."

The Denver Courier said of the company: "A Trip to the Circus is far above the usual senestional comedy of the present day. It is being rendered by the company this week at the Grand. Many notable specialties are introduced in the circus act, while the play abounds in mirth and music. A crowded tiouse greeted the opening and were satisfied."

Popular prices, 15 to 50 cents, will be charged.

charged.
There will be a matinee Saturday at which 25 cents will admit to any part of

UNCLE JOSH SPRUSBY.

On next Saturday, beginning with the matinee, the Lyceum theater will have the well-known New England comedy. "Uncle Josh Spruceby." a play that has met with the greatest success ever since its first production, which was some years its first production, which was some years ago, and in its continuous run of ten years or more it has been the means of entertaining thousands who have witnessed it and how well it has succeeded can best be attested by its successful tours on the road each season.

The piece abounds with a number of good specialties and is especially adapted to all classes of theatergoers. It also has a number of strings and realistic scenes.

a number of sirring and realistic scenes produced with a wealth of special scenery and stage effects. For the matinee the price of admission will be 25 and 50 cents for reserved seats and regular price at

METROPOLITAN CONCERT. The fourth Metropolitan concert will present Fraulein Aus der Ohe, assisted by Mile. Monteflore, dramatic soprano, and Signor Glanini, tence robusto. The concert will be given at the Grand ODEFA house Wednesday night, March 3d. Rafael Joseffy will fill the Rosenthal dates in the Metropolitan series.

### DR. CANDLER WILL PREACH,

Rev. Dr. W. A. Candler will preach to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The society at Walker street church is a very large and flourishing on and a big congregation will greet the distinguished divine on that occasion. The sermon will be devoted to the work being done by the women of the church who are engaged in that high calling.

# GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL NOTES

The Dahlonega Nugget has these educational notes:

Eleven hundred and twenty dollars have been received from the state school com-missioner by County School Commissioner Seabolt this week for the teachers of Lumpkin county. This is the final payment

"A couple of young men arrived in Dah-A couple of young men arrived in Dahlonega last Saturday from the state of South Carolina, for the purpose of entering college. The benefits of this noble institution are known both far and wide and is a great blessing to the young men and young ladies seeking a collegiate education."

Commenting on the new Meson academy which is approaching completion The Lexington Echo says:
"As the new academy building near completion it more forcibly dawns upon our

pletion it more forcibly dawns upon our offizens that we will have one of the prettiest, most commodious and best appointed buildings for the purpose to be found in

buildings for the purpose to be found in the state.

"It has also dawned upon the patrons and friends of the school and our citizens generally that such an elegant building should have suitable and appropriate fur-nishings. These the trustees are unable to supply because every cent of funds in their hands will have been expended on the structure.

their hands will have been expended on the structure.

"Thus an appeal was made to the public spirit of our citizens, who have, as usual, quickly responded, and we can now safely announce that the building will be appropriately furnished throughout. The school room on the first floor will be supplied with the latest and most approved desks and seats; the auditorium above will be seated, and a piano will be purchased for the music room and to be used for entertainments. Thus we will have a school building not excelled in the state within or without.

"The movement to furnish the building started with a few of our public spirited citizens a few days since. The representative of a concern selling for such furnishing as are needed, was here Monday and he was asked to make an estimate of the cost of the furniture necessary, including a plano. He made the figures 1750. This is less than it was thought it would take. The citizens who were inquiring into the matter felt sure this amount could be raised by

and nearly the amount named has already been subscribed with several who will subscribe yet to be seen.

"It is beditting that the necessary money be subscribed by our citizens. Nobody has been or will be called upon for a cent to help build the new academy. It bas literally been given the community, and it does seem to be as little as the people of the community can do to furnish it. This we feel confident they will de."

The Woodsteck correspondent of The Lexington Echo has this to say concerning the burning of old Philomathi
"The destruction by first last Priday of the Philomath institute removes from our sight a historic place of learning. Before the war it was presided over by the Rev. John W. Reed, father of John C. Reed, now of Atlanta. There were scholars present from eleven different states. Every house in town was a boarding house, over one hundred pupils being present for ten months in the year. The loss of this academy is a severe blow on our community just at this time, particularly as we have

one hundred pupils being present for ten months in the year. The loss of this academy is a severe blow on our community just at this time, particularly as we have been called upon for adbscriptions to so many different objects lately, but we hope to soon have erected another house even more convenient than the last. Our able and most competent instructor, Professog George Gresham, will carry on the school at present in the Presbyterian church so as not to lose any more time than possible.

The Dry Creek correspondent of The Lafayette Messenger furnishes a sample of the amenities of the life of a mountain country teacher in this wise:

"The crossing over Dry creek was destroyed by the heavy rains, and part of the stove flue in the school building fell down. On Saturday, the 8th, in spite of the mud and general discomforts, Messra, J. A. Cooper, L. C. Morgan and N. G. Keown convened and put up a new footlog for the convenience of the school; and then the worthy fire trustee formed the others in line and marching to the school-house the trio mended the broken flue. So much for good training! and certainly Professor Shattuck knows how to train and look after the physical comfort, as well as the mental and moral welfare of his charge."

The Villa Rica correspondent of The Douglasville New South has this interesting announcement to make:
"Miss Eugenia Candler, the accomplished

"Miss Eugenia Candler, the accomplished daughter of Mr. W. B. Candler, of this place, and Professor Murphee, one of the teachers in the school at this place, were married on last Wednesday morning. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple boarded the eastbound mail train to spend some days on a wedding tour. We join their many friends in congratula-

The schools in Hall county are evidently prosperous from these items furnished from several communities; "Misses Lizzle and Katherine Dunn, of Moline, are welcomed into the circle of

Moline, are welcomed into the circle of seminary girls tast week.

"The pupils of the preparatory department are getting ready to celebrate the approaching birthday of Washington. This is a move in the right direction, for surely only good can come from honoring the memory of the father of his country.

"Miss Wilson, of Boston, places Miss Dixon and her art class under renewed obligations for the privilege extended them

obligations for the privilege extended them
of seeing her collection of valuable pictures by Raphael. Miss Wilson is an
artist herself and her talk on art and the
'old masters' is exceedingly interesting
and instructive.
"Mrs. M. F. Van Hoose spent Monday an Atlanta lending her presence on the occasion of the celebration of the ninetieth birthday of her aunt. Mrs. George Harri-

son.
"Gillsville institute is prospering, not-withstanding the bad weather for the past withstanding the bad weather for the past two weeks, the attendance has not fallen as low as 100 in a single day. There is a healthy interest taken in the school and the children are zealous in their work and are making good progress. The roll of honor for the month ending January 29 is as follows: High school, Lottle Whelchel. Addle Suddath, Nora Sherdan, Henry Meadows, Marion Henderson. Grammar school. Mary Lou Whelchel. Evic Greenway, Ed Chandlet, Clarence Jackson, Arvie Greenway, first in deportment."

# HEARD AT THE HOTELS.

Mr. George P. Good, the well-known mining and consulting engineer, and Cap-tain J. H. McCoy, of Denver, Col., who have been at the Kimball house for several days, leave tonight for Villa like and Carrollton, where they go on a tour of in-spection through the mining districts. The gentlemen will also visit Alabana before returning to Atlanta.

J. H. Simpson, a prominent resident of Washington, is spending a few days in the Washington, is spending a few days in t city. He is a guest of the Aragon hotel. Mrs. John W. Tomlinsop, of Birming ham. Ala., arrived in the city last pight and will remain the guest for a few days of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Simmons, at the Aragon hotel.

Colonel Thomas W. Leary and wife. of Chattanooga, are spending a few days in Atlanta as guests of the Aragon hotel.

Walter G. Cariton and C. N. West, two prominent lawyers of Bavannah, are in the city today. They came up to attend the session of the supreme court. George B. Carter, of Louisville, one of

the best known traveling men in the south, is spending a few days in Atlanta. J. W. Becker, of Cincinnati, and F. R. Cooke, of Chicago, two well-known and popular traveling men, are at the Aragon today.

Thomas G. McShellen, of St. Louis, is spending a few days in Atlanta on business connected with a large firm which he

BEING BROUGHT HOME.

An Alleged Murderer Brought from England To Stand His Trial.

London, February 18.—The White Star line steamer Brittannia, which salled from Liverpool to New York today, had on board Arthur Platt, alias Edward R. Tay-lor, who has been extradited on the charge of killing Jesse Tures, an inmate of the Seasley asylum, of Louisville, Ky.

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Eggs, 16 to 17¼. Butter, western creamery, 16@18c, fancy Tennessee 12½@15, choice 12½c; Georgis. 12@14c. Live poultry, turkeys 9@10c; hens. 22½@25c; spring chickens, 12½@18c; ducks. 27½@30c. Irish potatoes, Burbank, \$1.75@32 per barrel; 56@5c bushel; Tennessee, 45@50c per barrel; sweet potatoes 60@70c per bushel; Honey, strained, 7@8c; in the comb, 8@9c. Onions, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel; \$4 to \$4.50 per barrell. Cabbage Louisiana, 2c; Florida, 2@4c.

Clear ribs—Boxed side, 4%c; clear side, 4%c ice-cured bellies 7%c. Sugar-cured hams 11@12%c; California 7%c; breakfast bacon 10@11c. Lard, best quality, 4%c; second quality, 4%; compound, 4%c.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Apples, \$2.50@\$2.75. Lemons, Messina, \$2.75 @\$3. Oranges, California, \$2.75@\$3. Bananas, straight, \$1@1.25; cuils, 35@75c. Figs, 11@ 11½c. Raisins, new California, \$1.55@17s; ½ boxes, 50@60. Currants, 6½@7c. Leghorn, citron, 11@11½c. Nuts, almonds, 11c; pecans, 9@10c; Brazil, 7½@8c; filberts, 11½c; wal-nuts, 10@11c; mixed nuts, \$@10c; peanuts, Virginia electric light, 6@6c; fancy hand-picked, 4@4½c; Georgia, 3@3½c.

Hobart Gets Ready To Leave for

Interfere To Cause Detention.

Paterson, N. J., February 18.-Vice Pres-

ident-elect Garret A. Hobart, in speaking

of his business interests in relation to his

election to the vice presidency yesterday,

"I will resign the vice presidency of the

New Jersey Water Company, with which I

have had nothing to do in the past six

months, and other companies, connection

with which might seem inconsistent with

the discharge of my duties as presiding of-

"I will retain the presidency of the Pat-

erson Railway Company, the Passaic Wa-

ter Company, and other purely local com-

panies as seek no legislation at Washing-

ton, and whose interests are not affected

"If I find that there is anything incom-

patible with my holding an office in any

of the companies with which I am con-

nected, you can rest assured I will resign

from such companies, but I can now see no

reason why my being vice president and an

officer of the purely local companies would

"In other words I have no intention of re-

LIVING IN CLEVELAND.

daughter of Barney Barnato Eves here

and tells a remarkable story about her

It appears that her husband, who has

recently returned from south Africa with

a large sum of money, claims that this

hust money.

He surrounds the whole affair with mys-

tery and he asserts that her mother will shortly go to London, where Barnato is,

to establish proof of the identity of her

Little has been known of any of the

parties in this affair until the return of the

husband, and his claim of having re-

ceived the money, \$25,000, in this way, has

The Atlanta Commission Company was established January 1st for the handling of lish, oysters, game, etc. Having leased the store at No. 20 Peachtree street, in the Norcross building, we propose to keep a first-class fish and oyster market and will supply both the retail and wholesale trade. Phone 122

was given to him by the Kaffir king as

father and her husband.

signing all the offices that I hold."

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ficer of the senate.

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be inconsistent.

MARKET REVIEW.

Green coffee—Choice, '15½c; fair, 15½c; prime, 18½c. Sugar—Standard granulated, 4½c; New Orleans white, 4½c; New Orleans yellow, 4½c. Syrup—New Orleans open ketile, 25@40c; mixed, 12½@20c; sugar house, 25@35c. Teas—Black, 30@55c; green, 20@55c. Rice—Head, 6½c; choice, 5½@5c. Salt—Dairy sacks, \$1.25; dairy barrels, \$2.25; ice cream, 90c; common, 65c. Cherse—Full cream 12½ to 13c. Matches—65s, 50c; 20s. \$1.201, 75; 200s. \$2.75. Soda—Boxes, 6c. Crackers—Soda, 5½c; cream, 7c; gingersnaps, 7c. Candy—Common stick, 5½c; fancy, 12@13c. Oysters—F. W., \$1.75; L. W., \$1.25. The Liverpool cotton market is rather easier this morning, both for spots and futures, although spot quotations remain unchanged. Sale 10,000 bales; middling 33.d. Futures opened with sellers at 2-64d. decline and at 1.45 p. m. were steady at 1 to 2-64d below yesterday closing.

This decline was not as great as had been looked for by the trade in response to the weakness in our market yesterday, and the market for options in New York opened at an advance of about 3 points. In the first few minutes there was a slight recession, only to be followed by an advance of 9 points over yesterday's close. Flour- Grain and Meal.

Flour-First patent, \$5.75; second patent, \$5.50; straight, \$4.80; fancy, \$4.70; extra family, \$4.50. Corn-White, \$9c; mixed, \$3c. Oats-White, \$2c; mixed, \$26; Texas rust-proof \$6c. Rye-Georgia, 75c. Hay No. 1 Georgia raised 90c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, imothy, large bales, \$9c; small bales, \$9c; No. 2 timothy, Shorts, \$5c. Stock meal \$1.00. Cotton seed meal, \$9c per 100 pounds; hulls, \$6 per ton. Peas, \$9c per bushel. Grits, \$2.30. oints over yesterday's close.

March opened at 6.78 against 6.75 at the

close yesterday, declined a point, advanced 7 points, declined 7 points and at the time of writing is 3 points below the highest

Estimated receipts at the ports today 14.000 bales against a total of 15,527 last year and 12,931 in 1895. and 12,931 in 1895.

In stocks Sugar, Manhattan. Tobacco.
American Spirits, Leather and Missouri Pacific were the leaders in point of activity,
and with the exception of Missouri Pacific,

prices show a slight improvement.

The Chicago market for wheat opened at unchanged figures, after which an adnce set in which continued during the wance set in which continued during the morning session. May opened at 74%c, declined to 74%c, advanced to 75%c declined to 74%c, advanced to 74%c and at the time of writing is quoted at 75%c. Corn and oats are a fraction higher.

Provisions opened with a much better feeling. Pork showing an advance of 7% on the first traders. May being quoted at 7.50, against 7.82% at the close yesterday. Liverpool Market.

Liverpool. February 18—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spodemand fair with wrices unchanged: middling upland 3½; sales 10,000 bales: American 9,500: speculation and sexport 2,000: receipts 5,000: American 2,500.

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SO. EXCHANGE STOCK LETTER.
Atlanta, February 18.—The opening was irregular. London being a very moderate seller. The industrials showed considerable strength, while the Coalers were weak. Commission house business was almost at a standstill. In fact the whole market was almost entirely in the hands of pro-

was almost entirely in the hands of professionals.

Well's brokers opened Manhattan as low as possible, and shortly afterwards a broker for inside, interests made it sell as high as possible without buying much stock. It is difficult to see why much of an advance should take place, and it is practically certain that an issue of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 worth of securities will have to be made in order to equip the roads with electricity. This means that interest charges amounting to from \$320,000 to \$400,000 would be placed ahead of the stock.

Hocking Valley was notably weak. There seems to be hardly any possibility that the company will be able to avoid a receivership.

selling of Jersey Central was said to be based partly on the bad coal business and partly on the loss of business incident to the expansion of the trolley system in New Jersey. NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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ATLANTA WHOLESALE PRICES.

# Roasted coffee, \$15.60 per 100 pound cases. Paine-Murphy Co.

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# WANT HIM TO DO HIS WORK

Chairman E. C. Peters Says That About Deputy Commissioner of Public Works.

FINANCE COMMITTEE TO MEET

Said It Will Investigate Certain Complaints That Moore Is Not Performing His Whole Duty.

ment and That His Enemies Are Trying To Oust Him from Office. What Does Mr. Peters Mean by His

The finance committee will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon and it is rumroed that a reduction of the force in the commissioner of public works' office will be

Chairman Peters was seen this morning and asked if any movement was on foot to cut off the official head of Mr. Clarence Moore, who is a clerk in that office. In reply Chairman Peters said: "No, not

exactly, but we want him to do his work." What Mr. Peters means by "to do his work" is in reference to some alleged complaint to the committee that Mr. Moore has another man to do the work and the two are drawing pay.

Mr. Moore was seen and when asked for statement sald:

"The whole business is politics, and the fight is being made on me because I happen to belong to another faction. There is not a day but what I am down here. My office is a chartered one and I have been elected for a year, and I intend to 'stand pat' when a fight is made. "I don't care to say much just now, but

if the fight is made on me I will go back of the whole affair and show that politics is behind it all." The finance committee will no doubt de-

cide this afternoon to investigate before taking any definite steps. Mr. Moore has been summoned before the committee and will appear this afternoon.

### MATTHEWS EXONERATED.

The Complaining Bondsmen Failed To Appear and the Case Was Decided Adversely.

As forecasted in The Evening Constitution yesterday, Judge J. N. Matthews, ordinary of Crawford county, was completely exonerated yesterday when the case came up before Governor Atkinson. Neither Futrell nor Walker, the two men who petitioned the governor to be allowed

to withdraw from Matthew's bond was present, either in person or by counsel. Colonel Bob Smith, who represented Matthews, furnished affidavits sufficient to satisfy Governor Atkinson that the ordinary was not guilty of the charges preferred against him by the bondsmen and the gov ernor issued the following order:

"In re application L. C. Futrell and W. J. Walker, to be relieved from future liability on the official bond of Joel N. Matthews. ordinary Crawford county:

"The application was submitted by the aforesafd parties and charges were made against said Joel N. Matthews, ordinary of Crawford county, but on the day set for the hearing no proof was submitted to stantiate said charges; on the other hand, said Joel N. Matthews has submit ted affidavits that show him to be guiltless of the charges against him; therefore, it is "Ordered. That the application of said L. C. Futrell and W. J. Walker to be relieved from future liability on the official bond of Joel N. Matthews, ordinary of Crawford county, be, and is hereby, denied "W. Y. ATKINSON, Governor."

UNIVERSALIST MEETING.

The annual business meeting and reur of the Universalist church will be held this Thursday, evening at 72% North Broad street. Reports of the work for 1896 as election of officers for 1897 will be the chief business matters attended to.

ORPHANAGE TO BUILD.

Salmer Association To Erect a Big Building.

Columbus, Miss., February 18. Special to The Evening Constitution. The trustees of the Palmer Orphanage Association have purchased from Mr. W. W. Tapp sixteen acres of land on which home for orphans will be erected.

Work will be commenced in a short time. BALTIMORE GETS THE BID.

Secures Montgomery Paving Bonds BARNATO'S DAUGHTER. for \$150,000

Montgomery, Ala., February 18. Special to The Evening Constitution. RUSSIAN CLAIMING TO BE SUCH NOW It is announced that Sperry & Co., of Baltimore, made the best bid and secured the Cleveland, O., February 17. \$150,000 issue of Montgomery paving Special to The Evening Constitution. Ine amount of their bid is not known. A Russian Jewess who claims to be a

LING AN ESCAPED LUNATIC.

He Is Said To Have Run Away from the Newburg, Ohio, Asylum. May Be Sent Back.

The police authorities believe that they have at last discovered who Edward Ling is and where he came from. Ling is the emi-demented man who has Been causing the station house people so much trouble of late and they will be glad when some

Ling has caused the policemen more trouble during his short stay in the city than has any other man who has ever become acquainted at the station house. Tuesday morning Ling walked into the United States court while Judge Newman was on the bench and demanded jus-

He was arrested and taken to the station house. Judge Calhoun saw that he was partially demented and released him with instructions to never but his foot in the station house again. Ling disobeyed

this advice and was back yesterday morning, drunk. He was locked up and released about 12 o'clock. He came back in and he had been served with a copy which called for his appearance at Judge Andy Calhoun's matinee at 2:30 o'clock this afabout two hours drunk again and about to o'clock yesterday affernoon set fire to his clothes and tried to burn himself up.

It is now thought that he is a lunatic who recently escaped from an asylum at Mr. Adair is fond of riding his wheel, and

the residents of West End often watch him as he rides past their homes, and many comments have been made about the graceful circles which his limbs make when they turn the pedals. Then, too, his erect position on the wheel is admired He has no hump in his back which would make a dromedary envious. No; he sits erect like a solid phalanx and comes spinning down the street like a soldler of the egion, or like one would look if he rode

Newburg, Ohio, and who has been adver-tised for. Chief Connolly this morning tel-

egraphed the authorities at that asylum that he thought he had their man and everyone at the station house is anxiously

HEIGH, HO! MR. ADAIR.

OFFICERS GOT YOU FOR RIDING ON

Adair in West End for Riding a

Wheel on the Sidewalk and

a Case Is Made.

Early this mornin, and, as he thought,

under cover of the fog, Mr. Forrest Adair

who is a member of the county commis

sicrers, rode a bicycle on the sidewalk

Now every one knows that it is against

the law to ride on the sidewalks of the

city, and it is the consensus of opinion in

FORREST ADAIR'S PLIGHT.

the city that Mr. Adair knew it, too. But

that is neither here nor there. Ignorance

of the law is no excuse. Mr. Adair has

viclated a city ordinance and he must

He spun gayly along Lee street, appar-

ently oblivious to his surroundings. It is

certain that he was oblivious to the fact

that Patrolman Jordan was coming down

the street, and before he could realize

what had happened the strong arm of

pay the penalty, say the officers.

of Lee street, in West End.

nen Jordan Arrests Mr. Forres

THE SIDEWALK, EH?

awaiting an answer.

All of these points will be fully aired in the police station court this afternoon, and it said that Mr. Adair will make the point that there is no danger when he rides his wheel on the sidewalk, because he is so expert.

# INSANE WOMAN DIES IN JAIL

MAUDE WILSON, WHO WAS BADLY BURNED TUESDAY, IS DEAD.

she Was Confined in the Prison for Lunaey and in Some Manner Her Clothing Caught, Burning Her Severely.

Maude Wilson, the insane negro woman who was burned at the jail Tuescay morning, dled this morning at 6 o'clock from the injuries which she sustained. Her remains were turned over to one of the local colored undertakers and she will be buried tomorrow morning at Southview It will be remembered that last Tuesday

morning about 6 o'clock the guards who were on duty at the jail were startled by a plercing shriek which came from the voman's department on the second floor. They rushed up stairs and found the Wilson woman rushing around the room with The flames were put out and the coun-

ty physican, Dr. McDaniel, was summoned. He applied the remedies which are generally used in such cases and it was thought that she was improving all the time. Yesterday morning her condition was reported as much better and it was thought that she would be well enough to be taken to the asylum in a few days.

Last night, however, it was seen that she was much worse and the county physician was summoned again. He did all in his power to relieve her, but his efforts were futile and she died this morning. She was one of the famous snuff eaters which were found by the police about two weeks ago.

Prince George, of Greece, is evidently a slick duck. According to the newsnaper cuts he grew a mustache a foot long in twenty-four hours. If he gives Turkey a

# WHO GETS THE MONEY?

Trinity church et al.

money goes to them.

To exchange a '56 Barnes \$100 wheel for a '96 typewriter. Wheel in fine shape. To exchange a lady's White Flyer for a sew-line machine. IN INTERESTING SUIT BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT FROM CHATHAM.

The suit is for the recovery of a portion

of the dividends declared by the South-

western Railroad Company in November,

1895. The executors of the estate of the late

Colonel Robert McIntyre claim that they

as they accrued during the life of Colone

Wesley Methodist churches claim that the

Some nice points of law are involved in

the case. During his life time Colonel Mc-

Intyre, who was a very wealthy and benev-

olent citizen, of Savannah, deeded to Trin-

ity and Wesley churches 200 shares of

Southwestern railroad stock with the pro

viso that he was to receive all dividends

declared during his lifetime.

He died in October, 1895, and in November

following the company declared a dividend

of \$19.80 on the share and the trustees

claimed that they were entitled to the mon-

ey, but the executors claimed that it had

accrued during the life time of Colonel

McIntyre and that his estate was entitled

There are two cases numbered "11" and

"20" on the calendar and they will be ar-

TOWNE COUNTY GOLD.

A large shipment of gold has just been

made from Towne county to the United

The gold was sent over the Atlanta

Knoxville and Northern railroad to Knox-

ville and was sent by express from that

The shipment was made by W. L. Ketch-

am, who has recently opened a mine in

Towns county, and is working a large force

of hands, all of whom are averaging from

The mine is said to be a very profitable

one and is yielding ore which will assay

from \$19 to \$135 a ton.

Mr. J. L. Neff, a Chicago capitalist, has recently become interested with Mr. Ketcham in the mines and they are now organizing a company which will place in operation some of the latest improved machinery and work the mines on a larger scale than ever before.

States mint at Philaselphia.

\$5 to \$8 a day in salaries.

to the principal share of the money.

gued jointly.

EVERYBODY TO CALL PHONE 10 FOR Executors of Trinity and Wesley Churches Claim That They Are RANDALL CYCLE CO., Entitled to Certain Divi-16 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA.

Of the twenty cases from the Eastern POSITION WANTED. circuit that have already come up or will ome up for a hearing before the supreme

WANTED—Togition as stenographer or typewriter. Will work at reasonable rates and can give best references. Address "L. H.." Constitution box. feb 14 3-t court, the most interesting is that of Meldrim et al. executors, against trustees of

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are entitled to a portion of the dividends, BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Do a mail order business and make money, easy, safe, sure. For particulars, inclose stamp. P. O. box 403, Atlanta, Ga. feb 14 16 17 18 McIntyre, but the trustees of Trinity and

REMOVAL.

THE SWEDISH phrenologist and palmist is now located at 98 North Forsythopposite Grand opera house. jan 17 4t

Inauguration of President McKinley and Vice-President Hobart, Washington, D. C., March 4th, 1897. Movement of the Georgia Republican League and Atlanta McKinley Club from Atlanta to Washton.

OFFICIAL ROUTE.

We, the undersigned, composing the Transportation Committee of the "Atlanta McKinley Club," and acting for the "Georgia Republican League," having been empowered to select an official route from Atlanta to Washington, and having examined into the advantages of the various lines have selected the Southern Railway as the official route from Atlanta to Washington for these organizations on this occasion, on account of the superior advantages of the direct short line, making the quickest time and having the greatest number of regular solid trains in daily operation between Atlanta and Washington, affording ample facilities for returning from Washington.

The proposed arrangements are that the Georgia Republican League and the Atlanta McKinley Club will leave Atlanta by Southern Railway at 12:30 p. m., Atlanta time, Wednesday, March 3d. The train to be composed of an adequate number of Pullman Cars, thoroughfare coaches and baggage car, and to be properly decorated and to run through solid from Atlanta to Washington, without change, arriving in Washington 7:30 a. m,, Eastern

time, March 4th. All members and those desiring to participate in this parade, will please communicate with Mr. J. G. St. Amand, chairman, Atlanta, Ga., or Mr. W. D. Allen, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, corner Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga., where diagrams of the cars are now ready and names should be sent in as promptly as possible.

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MILLIONS TO MAKE CHANNEL.

Major Quinn, of the Corps of Engineers, Makes a Report on the Sabine Lake.

Washington, February 18.-The report of Major Quinn, corps of engineers on a sur vey of Sabine lake, Tex., with a view of obtaining a ship channel through the lake from Sabine Pass to the mouth of Neches and Sabine rivers, estimates the cost of the work at from \$2,900,000 to \$4,117,800, according to the depth.

TWO NEW COMMISSIONERS.

Meanra, W. J. Kendrick and W. 7 Gentry Mentioned for the Po-

It is the consensus of opinion among the city hall politicians that the two police commissioners who will be elected Monday are present Commissioners Branan and Captain W. J. Kendrick or Mr. W. T. Gen-

Mr. Branan will no doubt succeed him-self, and Captain Kendrick will take the seat now occupied by Commissioner John-

Things may change before Monday, but unless all signs fall, the final result will be as stated above.

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Roger & Gallet's Violet de Parme Toilet Powder 50c	Overholt Rye Whisky, quarts \$1.00	quarts 500
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Cream 38c Glycerine Lotion, large	Gum Springs Rye Whis-	Peach Brandy, quarts . 67c
bottle 10c	ky, quarts \$1.00	Apple Brandy, quarts . 67c

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